Brand Substituted.

BREAK IN FILIBUSTER

PERMITS OF ACTION

Agreed to Change Because

of Opposition.

The Senate early this morning co

Col. Brand's appointment apparently

had been known in advance by the

of Senators Jones, of Washington;

submitted the word went out the sub-

committee would approve him. A fer

was broken and it went into executive

The full committee was polled for

elapsed between the receipt of Col.

Brand's name and final action upon it.

Col. Brand Formerly in Army.

former Senator McCumber. The

five years, coming here from California

Withdrawal of Mr. Adams' name wa

threatened in the general scalp-huntin

of organized citizens. The stronges

years ago when an investigation int

had been notified that the full con

receive the "report" of its subcon

be opportunity for earlier action.

mittee would meet this morning to

tee, and there was a current report that

Mr. Adams' name was to be withdrawn

It was then known that there would

Senators and President Confer.

inquiry concerning him is not known.

night. At his home it was said he was

Fla., whither he had gone on business

with his father-in-law, former Senato

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House Drops Charges

(By the Associated Press.)

New York district, without debate.

SCHOOL BREAKS EVEN

ON GIFT OF \$1,100,000

Insurance Company.

Senators Jones and Sackett con-

opposition was directed against him

Col. Brand is an attorney with of

hours later when the Senate deadlo

confirmed.

made,

And world - wide fluctuation sway'd,

thought."

the Daugherty jury and the Senate looks like a drawn battle.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon scrape the sky on their stately way up Pennsylvania avenue, but is there any presidential timber in the grove

gentleman driving an automobile 160 miles an hour kills himself instead of a pedestrian.

whipping post, and if there's much more said against the Eighteentl mendment down there the rack and wheel will follow.

The postmaster of a large city in the old primitive days, when-

'The mail was small, Scarce any at all-A letter or two and a paper Went over the route. In the leg of a boot, The horse on a five-mile caper.

The Oldest Citizen opines, He never saw such monkey-shin As reverend seniors on The Hill An avalanche of language spill. Where once was strength now weak ness breeds-

Iowa Republicans hold their ghost dances and will take the war path if they can induce Heap Big Injun Lowden to be their Medicine

By suspending the income duty on 60,000 tons of wheat, which Mexico must eat and we have to sell, Calles upsets the Latin-American project United States. The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak.

"And the heavy night hung dark The hills and waters o'er, When a band of exiles moored their

stood that without poetic exaggeration "the breaking waves dashed high."

We vaguely gather from the official explanation that the American Marines are going to march through not their neutrality.

States who may be interfering in our domestic affairs should remember Mexican walk Spanish than it was Citizen Genet.

We trust that in deciding to in vestigate its own senatorial election Minnesota will not be cited for contempt by the Reed slush-funders.

Eminent Egyptologist opening the tomb of Queen Hetepheres, the mother of Cheops, is chagrined to discover that another grave-robber had beat him to it.

It is to be hoped that the Senate will not expose its deficiency to the country today by permitting the de-

Member of the original Floradore Member of the original Floradora bextette stars as the corespondent in of the geishas of Japan and the celesa divorce suit 27 years after.

"Oh, tell me pretty maiden, Are there any more at home like

Sacre bleu! Somebody has stolen 25 per cent of the latest consign-ment of choice wines and liquors imported by the French embassy. Some of these low-brow bootleggers are so ignorant they don't know what "diplomatic immunity" means.

Speaker Longworth will be philo-sophical enough to reflect that a nomination in the Republican na-tional convention is worth two in the House of Representatives.

Great Britain's business with so-viet Russia, which recently insulted her, makes John Bull conclude to pocket the insult.

Seventy-two army blankets cover the recumbent forms of the Senators electing on their arms. "We're eleeping on their arms. "We're tenting tonight on the old camp

LEAVES FOR HOME; RECALL IS RUMORED

In vassal tides that followed Tellez Said to Have Lost **Favor Here Because** of Propaganda.

> MEXICO CITY DENIES DEPARTURE IS ASKED

> Official Sources Here Say No Request Has Been Sent to Foreign Office.

BREAK IN RELATIONS

Reply to U. S. Note Said to **Defend Activities of** Ambassador.

(By the Associated Press.) Sudden departure of Amba Manuel C. Tellez for Mexico City last night led to rumors that his recall had een requested by the State Department. The department refused to comment upon this report but it was such request had been submitted to

The reason for the Ambassador's de parture understood to have been given SINGERS BEAT RETREAT Washington officials was because o the illness of his brother. Tellez recent ly left Washington for Mexico City on the same explanation but returned here without having actually left the

way connected with the recent exwhich neither government has made any statement could not be learned. Unusual Secrecy Observed.

The report that recall of the Am bassador had been asked was strengthened by the unusual secrecy that has urrounded the American note and the Mexican reply and further by the fact that Mexico City dispatches last night indicated that propaganda activities of an economic boycott against the States might be the subject of that

orrespondence.

The Ambassador slipped out of Washseveral hours before his departure became known. No embassy formalities apparently preceded his leaving, only his private secretary accompanying him to the train. The Ambassador left his wife and two children here

Embassy officials declined to discuss If the Pilgrim Fathers had landed the departure of the Ambassador or recalled. He went from here to New York, where he plans to catch a steamer for a Mexican port.

activity at the Mexican embassy as the envoy prepared to leave Washington, and neither he nor the counsellor Senor Castro-Leal, would see newspaper men. Tellez has been Ambassador here since February, 1925.

Note Carefully Safeguarded.

The attention of officials here documents in connection with the American-Mexican diplomatic controversies which have been distributed o at least made available through em bassy sources. There has also been dinary precautions on the part of the Washington government to safeguard (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2,)

Soviet Butter Trust Head Sent to Prison

Moscow, March 3 (By A. P.).—Rus-

of the soviet butter trust, has been expelled from the communist party and arrested for negligence and extravagance because he spent much soviet gold and sold little butter on an I trip to China and Japan. In stead of sending home orders, it is altial beauties of Shanghai and Peking The outraged control commission of the communist party ousted Popov and expressed hope that he would be sent back in the general direction of Japan

Man Struck by Street Car Dies in Hospital

John Adams Southern, 55 years old, of 30 D street southeast, died at 9:20 o'clock last night at Casualty hospital from cerebral concussion and a fractured skull, received when struck by a Capital Traction street car at Eighth and C streets southeast, about 7:30 o'clock. Southern, who never regained consciousness after being struck, was identified by police of the Fifth precinct through tatoo marks on his left arm. Police say he called at the Fifth precinct about half an hour before the accident to collect \$6 that was held for him following his arrest last week for a minor charge.

The street car was in charge of Motorman Virgil W. Reamey, of 908 Pennaylvania avenue southeast. Southern was taken to the hospital in a passing automobile. John Adams Southern, 55 years ol

DIPLOMAT DEPARTS

AGREE ON ONE MAN: AGAIN LOCKED UP

Expressing Hope of Full Agreement.

EXHIBITS REQUESTED ON BOTH DEFENDANTS

Pale Under the Strain of Long Suspense.

Federal Court, New York, March 3 By A. P.).—With the fate of one de- firmed the nominations of Col. Harendant determined and the other in rison Brand, jr., and John W. Children he balance, the Daugherty-Miller trial to be members of the new public utilijury was locked up tonight to resume ties commission, and of Ralph B again tomorrow its long task of finding Fleharty to be people's counsel. Col.

double verdict. At 11:30 o'clock tonight the jurors, the Senate late last night in place of

The name of the defendant, on whom agreement had not been reached, was Senate District subcommittee compos ot disclosed. Exhibits requested earlier Sackett, of Kentucky, and King, or in the night related to both defendants out chiefly to former Attorney General Utah, for immediately his name was

Harry M. Daugherty. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, seated in the court om near his wife, appeared uncon-

Daugherty Shows Strain.

But Daugherty, now 67 years old, ap- its approval in the brief time that ing. He smiled as he left the courtroom, saying "they're making me walk the plank quite often."

wall, is the principal landlord of the ondon borough of Kennington, alighted from his car some distance from took it at 1:10 Tuesday afternoon.

ment as to one of the defendants.' No. 9 Still Hopeful.

on. All agreed except number 9-Charles Bosse, metal refiner. He said he felt that further deliberation would bring agreement. Judge Knox asked him how long he thought it would take. He replied, "That depends on the others." doning attempts to agree on the other

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Airman Is Missing

ncerning them has been received

convicted murderers of Patrolman Leo W. K. Busch to be electrocuted. It was The Uruguayan flight began at Marin di Pasa, Italy, February 20. Mai, Larre Borges was accompanied in the sea-plane by Capt. Jose Ibarra as second

(By the Associated Press.)

No. 9 in Box Is Only One Acts After Adams' Name Is Withdrawn and Col.

Former Attorney General Is President Believed to Have

orn and haggard from their long deiberations, told Judge John C. Knox, at the same time withdrawn by Presithat they had not been able to agree

He had been called into court four imes during the day, each time expecting a definite result.

The jury on dismissal tonight had had the case more than 58 hours. The specialize in tax and tariff cases. He jury in the first trial was out more

than 65 hours. Court was scheduled to open at 10:30 tomorrow morning. At that time the jury will have had the has been a resident of Washington for case a little more than 69 hours. They

om when the jury filed in for in the name of a compromise, paving courtroom when the jury filed in for the last time. They were expected to report a disagreement. Judge Knox the way for favorable action on Mr. Childress and Mr. Fleharty, who were

"I have your communication saying you were unable to reach an agree

He then asked each juror if that

Juror No. 9 on the original jury

On Way to Canaries

P.).-A dispatch boat is being sent in search of Maj. Tadoe Larre-Borges Uruguayan avisotr, who left here yesterday morning for Las Palmas, Canary Electric Executioners islands, on his flight from Italy to

> search of the missing airmen. No news either from the Canary islands or

Approved by House

In the face of determined oppositio from Democrats, the House last nigh intendent of the jair, as once execu-tioner, with George Ratherdale, John Campbell and H. W. Arnold, as assist-for one year the national origins provi-Campbell and H. W. Arnoud, as accused ants, Maj. Peak to receive \$50 and the other three \$25 each, for each execution.

The vote was 232 to 111.

10 Lashes Decreed for Man

Very low excursion fares to all Florida points and Havana, Cuba. Return limit fifteen days. Jacksonville, 331.25; West Paim Beach, \$43.10; Mami, \$45.74; Tampa, \$39.52; St. Petersburg. \$40.55; Havana, \$72.85; correspondingly low fares to other Florida points. Liberal stop over and optional route privileges in Florida. Tickets good on all trains, March 12, 19 and 26, Agril 2, 3 and 16. Seaboard. Air Line Ry. 714 14th St. N.W. Phone Main 637.—Adv.

Diplomatic Liquor Stolen In Transit From Europe

Part of Shipment Intended to Grace Tables of French Embassy Reported Missing-Believed Sold to Bootleggers by Sailors.

upon foreign embassies and legations ter of the liquor intended for diplo terday, when the French embassy disliquors brought to America for the consumption of diplomats had been plun-dered in transit from France to the

had been torn apart to yield bottles the bootlegger. Cleverly concealed behind straw covering reposed—not the rare vintages which tradition associates with the provinces—but empty spaces Approximately one-fourth of the entire gnment of liquor was missing.

sands of dollars' worth of dipiomatic liquor is apparently making its way each month from the vineyards of ope to further distend the already gers, investigation discloses. Entering the country under government seal, for the use of Washington embassies and ns, many bottles are being tolen en route. The French embassy nadvertently made this fact public

FILM MERGER IS BEGUN

Prohibition has begun to levy its toll | when it was learned that about a quarthe Capital, it was learned here yes- matic consumption was not to be found this city.

French attaches are vainly seeking an answer to the riddle. It is known that the shipment left France en route to America intact, and with the re-Gleaming diplomatic seals, em- and green diplomatic seals untouc Several days ago the cargo arrived i havoc. All the seals are said to have been broken and much of the liquor which was to have warmed diplomatic palates is-no one knows whe

Piracy on the high seas being dis counted, the general prevailing opin ion in embassy circles is that sailor gers at from \$8 to \$15 a bottle. Con redations. Straw coverings remaine covered by the unfortunate Frenchmer (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11. COLUMN 3.)

Stanley, First National Pic- 25 Men Aboard Barges Adrift tures and West Coast Theaters May Unite.

AFFECTS HOUSES HERE NEW ENGLAND HAS LOSS

fices in the Investment building. He is associated with his father-in-law, progress and probably will be com- morning at 7 o'clock when she reported is 35 years old, formerly was a lieutenant colonel in the army and now holds that rank in the reserve. He

> principal offices in Los Angeles Pictures, Inc., which has its headquar-The pending deal was described as

Famous Players-Lasky merger. Famous Players-Lasky merger.

Stanley Co. has 210 theaters in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C., and the West Coast organization has a chain of 140 the-another steamer was ashore in Chessen. cause of his real estate connections two local real estate operation was made There was also considerable opposition First National Pictures, Inc., is rated peake bay near the mouth of the Poto Citizens' representatives who hav een working at the Capitol, however were unaware of the compromise. They

tion picture industry, with 33 principal offices in the United States and 40 in in 12 clearing offices in Central Europe. poperative movement for mutual deent and it was emphasized that they were safe. the drifting barges are the Chatham, sibly one or two more who were ready sonnel. It was said that it will result or leans and Falmouth, which broke in an enlargement of First National away from the tug Eureka 10 miles and the strengthening of both the ex- north of Fenwick island, and the Ban- of the previous day and a half.

ferred with the President two days ago and it is understood an agreement was reached then for the appointment of Stanley and West Coast companies but whether they were given Col. Brand's name and conducted a quiet owned 30 per cent of the First National stock prior to the opening of nego tiations and since have acquired th oldings of other stockholders.

The contemplated merger of the Theaters Co. and First National Picthe position of all of the companies in supervisor of theaters of the Stanley-Crandall Co. of Washington, subsidiary Against Judge Cooper of the Stanley company, which oper tes theaters in the District and sur

ounding territory. The merger under negotiation will peachment charges against Federal judge Frank Cooper, of the northern not affect the personnel of the Stanleyformdall Co. nor the management of the company's theaters except to strengthen their position in their effort to obtain better pictures, Mr. In so doing it followed the unani-Payette said. The merger will not af-fect the construction of the new \$2,-000,000 Stanley theater in Baltimore to be opened in September, he added.

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probably plundered the various consignments and later sold the proceed of their thefts to American bootles siderable ingenuity was displayed by the marauders in disguising their dep-

ON SHIPS OFF VIRGINIA

and Helpless After Storm; Schooner Disabled.

Negotiations for the consolidation of The American steamer Willsolo, of the three motion picture concerns with as- Williams Steamship line, which had sets of more than \$100,000,000 are in not been heard from since yesterday pleted early next week, it was learned her presence off Cape Henry, and for today from officials of the firms in- which the coast guard had been asked to search when radio messages to her The firms are the Stanley Co. of America, with headquarters in New York; the West Coast Theaters Co., ported that because of the rough out the storm instead of entering the

Five barges, each with a crew of five asolidation since the men adrift and helpless off the coast, summed up the list of marine mishans himself announced that the end had as one of the three largest producing ger. Several vessels that sailed from and distributing companies in the mostorm likewise had not been heard of endurance and virtually the only from, but no actual loss of life had thing that favored those conducting been reported. Several lightships, which were blown from their positions yester-life for the Reed committee was that day and last night, all reported today but twelve hours remained to go and

hibiting firms.

gor and Armistead, which broke away

It also was learned in connection from the tug Bathgate, all during the without the Republican party was

Hesse Figures Radio

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintend-threat that there would be an extra-ent of police, who has inquired into session if the second deficiency bill the cost of a radio broadcasting station, did not pass.

hoping that he could have one on the The fact that Senator Charles Cur-

He was able to interest only one

Warden and Sentries Doubt Pioli and Walmale Are **Outside Sing Sing.**

Ossining, N. Y., March 3 (By A. P.).
Within the sentry-guarded walls of
Sing Sing prison a man hunt was in
progress tonight to drag two convicts
back to the cells from which they had

The escaped convicts are "Babe" Pioli, serving 20 years for murdering 3 Approved by Senate "Knockout" Bill Brennan, night club "Knockout" Bill Brennan, night club owner and former opponent of Jack Dempsey, and George Walmale, sentenced to four years for carrying firearms. They were missed at the 6 o'clock check-up last night and although the surrounding country was scoured for them all night and today, Warden Lawes is convinced that they are not outside the walls. He recalled a previous occurrence when a convict hid inside the walls and was not found for three weeks.

Sentries, were confident that the prisoners could not have gone through the gate or over the wall without being seen. It was considered unlikely that the convicts, desperate as they were, could have taken to the icy waters of the adjoining Hudson river with any success.

FILIBUSTERERS WIN AS SENATE SHIFTS TO EXECUTIVE WORK

Reed Says Deficiency Bill Is Likely to Pass This Morning.

VOTE DOOMS "SLUSH **FUND" INVESTIGATION**

Taken at 12:06 o'Clock Until 8:30 This Morning After Break.

CLOSED SESSION BEGINS AFTER 37-HOUR FIGHT

Action Trails Report That Coolidge Asked Respite to Ald Appropriation.

BY NORMAN W. BAXTER. The Republican Old Guard's last stand resulted in complete victory this morning just a few moments after the Sixty-ninth Congress had entered on

the final legislative day of its life. Senator James A. Reed, of Missourl and his supporters agreed in executive session to terms which virtually were The fight for the Reed "slush fund"

on, which would have extended the life of that committee for the dual purpose of general investigation of senatorial primaries and elections and for the count of the ballots in Pennsylvania, was abandoned when the Senate agreed to recess until 8:30 o'clock this morning with no agreement to vote on the resolution or any other The statement was made, however, by

ond deficiency bill probably would pass and other members even were more optimistic as to the fate of some q the rest of the dammed-up legisla which has been waiting behind the 37-hour filibuster for an to get a place in the parliamentery of the most stubborn fight the Senate was unexpected. Until the very mo

come, it looked as if the Senate intended to remain in the self-imposed deadlock until the clock reached the hour of noon today.

Test of Endurance. The test had resolved itself into one sibly one or two more who were ready cutions which had marked the passage

Bisbee, which was sighted 30 miles Moses, of New Hampshire, who commanded the filibusters. It was reported that President Coolidge had advised the Senate he desired the dead-lock to end. Senators who asserted

roof of the District building for police tis, of Kansas, Republican leader, and work, yesterday decided that the cost Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, at 7 o'clock last night deserted their po-sitions of neutrality and urged the lead-

"I received no word of any desire on the part of the President," said Sena-SOUGHT INSIDE WALL for Moses, following the recess. "I have no personal knowledge of such action. I am sorry if he did make such a desire known, for I always want

to stand by the President."

There was no doubt, however, that a part of the Republican old guard, at

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POST-SCRIPTS ENVOY OF MEXICO GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Large elements in order brought,

The endurance contest between

It is encouraging to note that a

Talbot county, Md., revives the MEXICANS APPREHEND

today is a business man of major magnitude, handling an important branch of one of the greatest industries on earth, and in refusing him a well-deserved boost in wages the House seems to think we're still back

The Senate leans upon two reeds

On the wild New England yesterday they would have found the persistent report that he had been Plymouth rock submerged by a fierce storm on the well-known "stern and rock-bound coast," for it's under-

Calles' officials in the United

-as far as Siberia.

DAUGHERTY JURORS

DON MANUEL C. TELLEZ,

MISHAPS MARK WALES PRESENCE AT WEDDING

Sir Walter Peacock's Bride Late, and the Choir Makes False Start.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) London, March 3.-A chapter of mis haps marked the attendance of the Prince of Wales at the wedding of Sir Walter Peacock, controller of the records of the duchy of Cornwall, and Mrs. Irene Cynthia Humphreys, at St.

Mark's church, Kennington, today,

entering that he was recognized by the crowd of tenants who had ace oled to cheer him. In the belief that the prince had not arrived, the bride irove around for ten minutes, thus holding up the ceremony. Finally, during this time, another vedding guest, Lady Ian Malcolm, was started the procession to the altar steps

The prince was much amused by the false start, which necessitated a hasty the bride belatedly appeared. When the ceremony was over, the prince, who was the first to sign the register as a witness, insisted that the bridal couple leave the church before him. The marriage of Sir Walter Pea cock leaves only one bachelor on the

Mail Airplane Lands In Clump of Trees

prince's staff.

An eastbound air mail plane, en route from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Omaha, was forced to make a precarious landing in a clump of trees west of here this known to have been drawn recently to morning. J. C. Murray, the pilot, escaped injury. Commissioners Name A special meeting of the District

vesterday to make it possible for the

ought to their attention that, when

Sidney, Nebr., March 3 (By A. P.) .-

penalty was changed from hanging to electrocution, an electric chair was bought, but no executioners were ap Representatives of the District attorney's office said Justice William Hitz was about to sentence the three Immigrant Measure men found guilty by the jury in the Busch case and that, in the death war-rant, he would have to name the executioner. So the commissioners met and appointed Maj. W. L. Peak, superntendent of the jail, as chief execu

Convicted of Beating Wife

New York, March 3 (By A. P.).—The Duc de Loubst, who died in Paris Tuesday, by his gift of property valued at \$1,100,000 to Columbia university in 1898, won an annuity of \$60,000 a year while an insurance company lost money and the college just about broke even, the New York World says.

When the duke, who was Joseph Plorimond, a New York club man, doriormond, a sew rork club man, do-nated the property to the university for its library, the gift was accepted by the trustees unanimously. Since then, however, the property has de-clined in value.

MANY LIVES IN DANGER INVOLVING \$100,000,000

mator Reed, of Missouri, that the sec-

capes during the blow.

Station Too Costly this message had been relayed to them said it included the incomprehensible

manufacturer of apparatus to furnish cost figures, and that one said it would cost \$125,000. 2 MISSING CONVICTS

Ossining, N. Y., March 3 (By A. P.)

Buried completely for more than from Monroe to Newton streets north-five minutes when a dirt bank of a construction-trench in the play yard of the John Burroughs school caved in late yesterday, James Dawson, 19 years old, 3011 Transition from Monroe to Newton streets north-five minutes when a dirt bank of a construction-trench in the play yard of the John Burroughs school caved in late yesterday, James Dawson, 19 years old, 3011 Transition-trench in the play yard of the John Burroughs school caved in late yesterday, James Dawson, 19 years old, 3011 Transition-trench in the play yard and totally buried Dawson.

Organization Gives Special Honor to Charles R. Bartlett, of Royal Arch.

Braving a chill wind, 800 members of the Tail Cedara of Lebanon last higher marched from Peace monuments the the Willard hotel to participate in the most proposal prop

is the highest honor paid by the order to a new member. Alvah W. Patterson, the local grand tall cedar, escotted the grand high priest through the ceremonies and had charge of the ritualistic work of the evening. He told the gathering that he considered it a great honor to be able to confer the degree "at sight" on Grand High Priest Bartlett and to bring him into the fold of Capitol forest while he was still its grand tall cedar. This honor has been conferred but once before in the District. Two months ago Grand Master of District Masons Gratz Dunkum was made a Tall Cedar "at sight."

Many Distinguished Guests.

ing and preceptor.
The candidates who were initiated

EDARS OF LEBANON, Boy Buried Five Minutes | RITES FOR T. BALLENGER; When Caught by Cave-In KNEW ALEXANDRIA, D. G.

James Dawson, Burroughs Pupil, Seriously Injured Believed Last of Those So While Playing in Trench-Speedy Work of Men Saves Life-Companion Not Hurt.

the Rev. Harry Clifton Crutchley, F. C.
Davis, Frank Livingston Fisher, William E. Fitzinger, Depue Falck, Don H.
5 Foster, Clifford E. Gasch, Orlin Hawkins Graves, Edmund Roy Greenslet,
William Thomas Landis, Daniel C. Lear,
Abram Smith McCoy, Everett E. Neal,
O. C. A. Oehmler, Alexander Scott Offut,
Eugene Ohlander, Walter Monroe
Shomo, John Millard Smith, Mahlon A.
Winter, W. H. Blew, R. Byron Bond,
Amedo Mackenzie, David Pierce Morton, W. D. Mitchell, Frank T. Shull,
H. L. Snodgrass and Frank C. Updike.
Gladman Leads Parade.

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The parade was led by Col. Harry E. Gladman, of the District Nasions Gratz Dunkum was made a Tall Cedar "at sight."

Many Distinguished Guests.

Among distinguished Guests.

Among distinguished guests of the evening were Past Grand Tall Cedars of Baltimore Forest Archey C. New, William Getterman, George H. Hensler, Guy D. Tabor and Roy R. England and the present Grand Tall Cedar, Preston W. Wright, and Grand Master Dunkum.

The officers in charge of the cere-Vandervort and Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar J. T. Prendergast, all of the

W. Wright, and Grand Master Dunkum. Vandervort and Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar J. T. Prendergast, all of the local body.

L. Hart, Secretary Frederick R. Steffens and John R. Jenkins, who directed the stunts, and P. Raymond Boesch. Lang and preceptor.

Ing and preceptor.

The candidates who were initiated ere:

Grand High Priest Bartlett, Harry

Grand High Priest Bartlett, Harry

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Visiting Nurses' Goal

The object of the Instructive Visit- SERVICES TOMORROW

ing Nurse society of Washington is to make the city so healthy it will not meed any visiting nurses, Mrs. Whitman Cross, president of the society, told the Georgetown section, at a meeting held last night in the Potomac Bank building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director, declared the health of the dirty little child in the alley is of great concern to the people who live in luxury. Through disease he may become a menace to society, consequently he should have all possible attention, she stated. John Ihlder, manager of the civic development department of the United States Chamber of Commerce Discussed the "Health of Georgetown." Discussed the "Health of Georgetown.
Mrs. Montgomery Blair presided.

Lenroot to Begin Law Practice Here Today

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin. will take up the private practice of law in Washington immediately after the end of his term as senator today, he announced yesterday. Senator Lenroot has been a member of the Senate since 1918. He was a member of the Hause for his very beforeher

Senate since 1918. He was a member of the House for nine years before he went to the Senate.
Senator Lenroot will be associated with Elisha Hanson, John Lewis Smith and Eliot C. Lovett, under the firm name of Lenroot, Hanson, Smith & Lovett. The new firm will have offices in the Southern building.

Legion Dames Hold

bost, No. 1, American Legion; Charles Kohan, past commander, Vincent Costello post, No. 17, American Legion and Jewish War Veterans, and C. M. Taylor, Disabled American Veterans of the Struck of the services tomorrow.

Born in Washington in 1858, Mr. Ashtonokad down by an automobile since. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillian World War, was mustered in last night by Maj. W. L. Peak, commander, at the muster of the President's Own garrison, No. 104, Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., in the District board room.

Capt. C. O. Howard, national commander of the Army and Navy Union, spoke. Condolences were ordered sent to Maj. Gen. Patrick, chief of air service, U. S. A., on the recent deaths of the Army and Navy Union, spoke. Condolences were ordered sent to Maj. Gen. Patrick, chief of air service, U. S. A., on the recent deaths of the services tomorrow.

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Man, 74 Years Old, Injured. George E. Emmons, 74 years old, 415 I street northwest, suffered slight njuries about the body yesterday when mocked down at Seventh and E streets northwest by an automobile operated by Joseph Eads, 32 years old, 32 New York avenue northwest. Emmons was rested at Emergency heartief. ed at Emergency hospital.

Appointments



TONGEST list of recommendations Washwho have tried the de luxe sealed pint package of The Velvet Kind ice cream. Every dealer deserves appointment to the rank of caterer. Instant deliveries over the counter.

Southern Dairies



Favored Who Lived to Die in City.

Buried completely for more than from Monroe to Newton streets north- WAS SPARED BY LINCOLN

committee. They brought along rife, drum and bugie corps under captaincy of John G. Kaufman ie parade was closed by the Baltise unit of Royal Rangers led by Henry Dusch, the Baltimore thand and members of Baltimore other forests of Maryland.

Siting Nurses' Goal

Told by Mrs. Cross

Board of aldermen, the common council, and he also was market master. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Ada Ballenger and Mrs. Ruth Grubb.

The funeral services yesterday were sometiment was in the Methodist Protestant cemetery. The palibearers were William F. Webster, William Wirray, Donald Altcheson, Henry Davies, Thomas Hayden and James G.

Leader of Social Set Here Burglars Get \$969 Will Be Buried in Woodstock, Vt.

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ton for nineteen years, who died Wednesday night in her home, 1227 Sixteenth street forthwest, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Woodstock Vt. Col. John T. Axton, chief of chapiains, U. S. A. will officiate at the burial services.

Mrs. Williams was the daughter of Judge John Dean Caton, of Ottawa, Ill. After her marriage to Norman Williams, a lawyer of Chicago, she resided in that city until his death. Mrs. Williams, a lawyer of Chicago, she resided in that city until his death. Mrs. Williams each and gazged in that city until his death. Mrs. Williams was a sono. Norman Williams are a son, Norman Williams, and civic work, becoming one of the leaders of the social set. Surviving Mrs. Williams are a son, Norman Williams, of Woodstock, Vt., and two daughters, Mrs. Williams are a son, Norman Williams, of Woodstock, Vt., and two daughters, Mrs. Williams when her home was an obbed by six men hastened her death, Mrs. Williams when her home was an obbed by six men hastened her death, Mrs. Williams who bound and gagged to the robbers, who tors a ring valued at 25,000 from her finger. The robbers entered as the members of the household were dressing for dinner. Seven make were bound to chairs and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Willer and Miss Halen Drake, a friend, were robbed of Jewels, twilliams, Mrs. Willeder and Miss Halen Drake, a friend, were robbed of Jewels, twilliams, Mrs. Willeder and Miss Halen Drake, a friend, were robbed of Jewels, twilliams, Mrs. Willeder and Miss Halen Drake, a friend, were robbed of Jewels, twilliams, Mrs. Willeder and Miss Halen Drake, a friend, were robbed of Jewels, twilliams, Mrs. Willeder and Miss Halen Drake, a friend, were robbed of Jewels, twilliams, and the weather the washington auditorium was announced yesterday.

Miss Drake feigned a swoon and especial type of the work of the proposition of

Former Instructor at G. W. U. Hospita Served in Spanish-American War. Funeral services for Miss Lucy M.
Bushey, who was instructor of nurses
at George Washington University hospital until a few months ago, will be
held tomorrow at Arlington National
cemetery, according to advices received
yesterday by J. D. Byers, superintendent
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Miss Bushey died in Pasadena, Calif., February 28, the advices state, and the body will arrive in Washington tomorrow morning. Miss Bushey was a military nurse in the Spanish-American war. Very little is known at the hospital of her early life, beyond the fact that she was attached to a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, at the time she came to George Washington University hospital in 1925.

Gen. Allen's Brother Dead.

arpsburg, Ky., March 3 (By A. P.).

K Allen, 77, retired president of brothange Bank of Sharpsburg and ther of Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, ashington, died here today.

The Constitution of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, appointed a committee yesterday to review the chamber's constitution, with a view to revisions that may be necessary.

FIRE RECORD.

Walsh Chosen Best

A District of Columbia student, J. Surke Walsh, was selected as the best individual debater at the second prize debating contest held yesterday afternoon at the Georgetown law school. He will be a participant in a final elimina-

will be a participant in a final elimination contest later in the year. Walsh formerly was a member of The Post's editorial staff.

Although judged the best speaker, Walsh was on the losing side in the debate, the decision being awarded the affirmative team that opposed abolition of the primary system. Frederick W. Wakefield, jr., William Vallie Whittington and John Lawrence Geragnty were members of the winning team. Walsh's teammates were Mark Bernard Wilmer and Albert D. Halloran. Judges were M. Garcia de Quevedo, Walter Clifton Stohe and George Heber Webb, graduates of the law school.

FALSE PATRIOTISM ASSAILED BY HOWARD

Urges Development of Fraternal Attitude Between U.S. and Britain.

Schools of patriotism existing both in England and the United States and which are always "eyeing askance the

and oysters for his sea-food busis in Alexandria. In his long career was a member of the Alexandria rd of aldermen, the common counand he also was market master. He urrived by two daughters, Miss Adalenger and Mrs. Ruth Grubb. The funeral services yesterday were ducted by the Rev. Ernest M. Deey, pastor of the Second Presbyterian irch. Interment was in the Method-Protestant cemetery. The palibear-were William F. Webster, William rray, Donald Aitcheson, Henry Das, Thomas Hayden and James G. Thomas Hayden and James G. Hayden and James G. A gift of \$500 was presented by the Rev. Ernest M. Deey, pastor of the Second Presbyterian irch. Interment was in the Method-Protestant cemetery. The palibear-were William F. Webster, William rray, Donald Aitcheson, Henry Das, Thomas Hayden and James G. A gift of \$500 was presented by the Cub to Dr. George F. Bowerman, head of the public library, with which to purchase prints of famous paintings. Mrs. Phillip S. Smith, president of the club, who presided at the meeting, presented the gift.

In Looting 3 Homes

Three burglaries yesterday netted thieves loot, including cash and jew-

thieves loot, including cash and jewelry, valued at \$969. Mary E. Murray,
of spartment 14, 217 F street northwest,
was the heaviest loser. She reported to police that her apartment
had been ransacked yesterday afternoon and \$795 taken.
Dietrich Balderson, of 1128 Robinson street southwest, reported that
thieves had entered his home yesterday
by forcing a rear door and absconded
with \$83 in cash and jewelry valued
\$41. Jewelry valued at \$50 was stolen
from the apartment of Miss Salile S.
Wade, of 1720 H street northwest. Entrance to the spartment was gained
by jimmying the front door.

Legion Dames Hold
Annual Conference

The annual meeting of the District Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion was held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. L. Jones, 1525 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Miss May Clark, president, president.

Delegates were appointed to the convention of the national society in Atlantic City April 11 and 12. The society and several revisions in its bylaws. A report on the Lincoln Memorial university at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. of which the society is one of the sponsors, was made. Miss Selma Borchardt was elected registrar of the local society.

President's Garrison

Takes Veteran Body

A class, headed by Howard S. Fisk, past commander of George Washington post, No. 1, American Legion, and Jewish War Veterans, and C. M. Taylor, Disabled American Veterans of the services for in Washington in Washington in 1858, Mr. Ashton was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants and on Jewish War Veterans, and C. M. Taylor, Disabled American Veterans of the leaves the wine of the services tomorrow.

Born in Washington in 1858, Mr. Ashton was the undertaking establishment of J. W. Lee, 322 Pennsylvania avenue near Second street norther colliding with a delivery truck on Flori-da venue near Second street norther at sevenue near Second

To Revise Constitution

a brother of Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, of Washington, died here today.

Gen. L. A. Grant's Widow Dead.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 3 (By A.
P.).—Mrs. Mary Held Grant, 91 years old, widow of Gen. Lewis A. Grant, Assistant Secretary of War under President Harrison, died here late last night

FIRE RECORD.

a view to revisions that may be necessary.

The constitution, which was drawn up after a careful study of the constitutions of other chambers throughout the United States, hant been revised for some years. Those on the committee are A. Leftwich Sinclair, charirman; Charles W. Darr, Arthur D. Marks, C. Melvin Sharpe and Frank W. Ballou.

FIRE RECORD.

12:57 a. m.—1207 F street northwest; chimney.

1:23 a. m.—1361 Connecticut avenue; overheated furnace.

7:07 a. m.—1862 Fifteenth street northwest; awning.

8:22 a. m.—2537 Nichols avenue.

8:23 a. m.—2522 Ingraham street northwest; and beth's hospital, suffered minor cut and bruises yesterday when the auto mobile he was driving and a truck, operated by William West, 29 years old 11:53 a. m.—Patierson's woods.

12:28 p. m.—1013 First street northeast; ahed.

4:12 p. m.—1013 First street southwest; bether the street and Potoma avenue southeast. Lehman was take to 8t. Elizabeth's hospital for treat ment.

Two Fined for Speeding

Law School Debater GLEN ECHO PALISADES

Soon Will Be Most Picturesque Residence Area, He Tells Citizens.

SCHOOL BILL UP SOON

river in the vicinity of Glen Echo will be the scene of the most picturesqu the Nation's Capital within the nex few years, Representative Joe J. Man love, of Missouri, told members of the Glen Echo Citizens association last night at a meeting in the Glen Echo

Representative Manlove praised the Capital's new building program and urged all citizens' associations to support any movement which would result in the beautification of Washington and its suburbs.

McKinley W. Kreigh, president of the association, reported that the State assembly would soon take favorable action of a pending bill, which included an appropriation of \$75,000 for a new school at Glen Echo. When the action is taken and the State education asciation decides the site in Glen Echo, where the school will be erected, a three-year fight staged between Glen Echo and Cabin John citizens associations will come to an end.

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For three years the two bodies have
been fighting to have the school site
near their own town. Cabin John citizens insisted that the school should
be erected to the west of their settlement, while the citizens of Glen
Echo held that the site should be near
the present school, which is in Glen
Echo. The association voted approval
and appreciation to the mayor and
town council for the new cross walks
and street repairs.

Japanese Girl' Tonight By Wilson Glee Club

"The Japanese Girl," an operetta with eight principals and a chorus of 48, will be given its first performance by the Wilson Normal Glee club in the auditorium of the Wilson Normal school tonight. A second and third performance probably will be given. Dorothy Skinner and Harry Angelico will sing the principal roles.

Those who have been active in directing preparation of the operetta include Bernice Randall Angelico, Florence Lawson, Dorothy Kalb, Mary Newcomb, Alberta Walker and Ruth M. Oberly.

Man Robbed of \$22.35 By 2 Polite Bandits

Two "polite" white men last night joined the ever-increasing list of hold-up men operating in Washington. Shortly before 7:30 o'clock they held up Wilson Davis, of 3718 Thirteenth street northwest, in the alley between Pitth and Sixth and G and H streets northwest and robbed him of \$22.35. While one of the holdup men pointed a pistol at Davis' face, the other mar apologetically relieved Davis of his apologetically relieved Davis of his pocketbook. Asking Davis politely to go one way, the holdup men disappeared through the alley in another direction.

Tuberculosis Exhibit

\$500 ATTACK REWARD

Holds That Money Can Not Be Paid Until Assailant Is Convicted.

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, yesterday stopped payment on the warrant issued Wednesday by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, for the \$500 reward of the police de-

with a tesset superintendent of police, for the \$500 reward of the police department of James M. Walker, for information leading to the arrest of Chillip Jackson, for the assault on Mrs.

Mrs. Liston Denies

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Mrs. Liston insists that she divorced Tyler in Mexico City on October 13, 1924, but has since lost the certified copy of her decree. She has tried to obtain another copy, she says, but, due to the turbulent conditions in the Mexican republic, she has been unable to obtain one. She asks that the court award her \$125 a month alimony.

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Woman Burned Fighting Fire In an unsuccessful attempt to ex-tinguish a fire in her home, 2557 Nich-

"Fools speed on to railroad tracks where angels later tread." Read "Shall We Pay as We Kill?" in

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The Washington Tuberculosis association will have displays at the Chamber of Commerce industrial exposition, which will open next Thursday in the Washington auditorium, it was announced yesterday.

Two departments of this organization will be stressed. They are the child education department under the direction of Miss Margaret H. Craig, and the therapy department, maintained for patients of the Tuberculosis hospital, under the direction of Mrs. Agnes H. Stewart.

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May 2, 1927, the exact time and place to
be more specifically aumounced later. Applications must be made on forms provided by
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Some of Forces of Sun and Wu May Join Cantonese Against the North.

MARINES TO BE LANDED ONLY TO GET EXERCISE

Cutting of Railroad Leading to Shanghai Is New Goal of Southern Troops.

(By the Associated Press.) (By the Associated Press.)
Indications that the Chinese political
pot is bubbling with activity and may
come to a boil in a new alignment of
the rival military forces are contained
in recent dispatches from Shanghei and
elsewhere reaching Washington.
The reports have to do, to a large extent, with unconfirmed rumors in
Shanghal as to intentions of various
Chinese generals. They present the possibility, however, of a new military alliance between disaffected commanders
of the defeated army of Sun Chuan-

of the defeated army of Sun Chuan-Pang, the forces of Marshal Wu-Pel-Fu in Honan province and the in Honan province and the Cantones war lord, Chang Kai-Shek, in opposi tion to the northern group headed by Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian dictator and which includes Chang Tsun-Chang whose troops have now taken over th

whose troops have now taken over the Shanghal area.

The basis upon which such a realignment is believed to be impending, is upon the overthrow in the Cantonese party of the radical wing of that party now controlling civil activities.

In the midst of speculation as to Chinese politics, Consul General Gauss at Shanghal reported yesterday that the international settlement remained quiet.

No Report on Shanghai Parade.

Published reports that American marines will march through the international settlement at Shanghal Saturday prompted the statement at the Navy Department yesterday that Admiral C. S. Williams had full discretionary authority to land the men tionary authority to whenever he saw fit.

mander of the naval forces in As commander of the naval forces in Asiatic waters, Admiral Williams is not required to advise the department of troop movements. In the event the marines aboard the transport Chaumont needed shore exercise they could be landed and paraded as the commanding officer chose.

No criticism of the American policy which has prevented the marines and

DIED

ALLEN—Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 2, 1927. at her residence, 417 Thirteenth street southeast, KATE R., beloved wife of Thomas F. Allen.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, on Friday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Cedar Hill cemetery.

ABHTON—Members of Association Oldest in habitants are requested to attend the fu meral of our late associate, JOHN C. ASH TON, from the chapel of J. William Lee 322 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, o Saturday, March 6, at 11 a.

Saturday, March 6, at 11 a.

THEODORE W. NOYES, President.

ELIOT WRIGHT, Secretary. SHTON—A special communication of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M., will be called Saturday, March 5, 1927, at 10:30 a. m., sharp, to attend the funeral of our late Brother JOHN C. ASHTON. SIDNEY J. MAYER, Master.

BOOTON-On Thursday morning, March 3
1927, at the residence of her daughter in
Fairfax county, Va. MINNIE A
BOOTON, mother of Margaret Kendal

Fairfax county, Va., MINNIE ABOOTON, mother of Margaret Kendall Howard.

Howard.

Internent in Texas.

EDRINGTON—On Tuesday, March 1, 1027, at her residence, 211 A street northeast, EMILY HARPER, beloved daughter of the late Anna McCannon and Dr. Edmund Gordon Edrington.

Bell As the Edward Gordon Edward Gordon Edrington.

March 4, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

PARELL—On Wednesday, March 2, 1927, at his residence, 638 Second street northeast, EERNARD J., beloved son of the late James J. and Mary J. Farrell.

Funeral from the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Friday, March and Mary J. Earlell St. March March Williams Committee of the March March March March March March St. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Friday, March S. March March

Gauss.
Services will be held at her late residence on Saturday, March 5, at 2 p. m. (Bridgeport, Conn., papers please copy.)
GRAY—On Wednesday, March 2, 1927, at her residence, 621 North Carolina avenue southeast, MARY A. GRAY (nee Geddes), heloved wife of James W. Gray.
Funeral services at above address Saturday, March 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional

RAYES—On Wednesday, March 2, 1927, at 1 p. m., after a brief illness, Lillille F., beloved daughter of the late John W. and Mary C. Hayes, and sister of Mrs. A. A. Mickia, J. Harvey Hayes, Mrs. May C. Lewis, John W. and R. B. Hayes. Remains resting at the chapel of Thos. S. Sergeon, 1911 Seventh street northwest. Funeral serives at the Luther Place Memorial church, Fourteenth street and Massachuetta avenue northwest, on Friday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional cemetery.

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foreign commands in occupying Shang-hai or other Chinese ports, it was stated, had reached the Navy Depart-

Railway to Be Attacked

There were increasing indications to-day that the next major effort by the

day that the next major effort by the nationalists would not be a direct advance upon Shanghai, but a thrust in the direction of Nanking rallway, with the object of cutting off Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang's Shantungese forces from their base.

A nationalist raiding party is reported to have engaged the northerners at Wukiang, 10 miles south of Soochow, on the Nanking railway, and there are other indications that the southerners are advancing in strength to the west of Taihu lake.

The retirement of Li Pao-Chang as defense commissioner of Shanghai was in accordance with the elimination from the Shanghai area of all those connected with the collapsed forces of Marshai Sun Chuan-Fang, who, until ten days ago, was the chief defender of this city against the nationalists.

Li Pao-Chang has left for the north. It is reported he feared to remain owing to the beheadings of strike agitators for which he was responsible.

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U. S. Marines to Parade.

American marines from the transport Chaumont will march through the international settlement here Saturday.
One thousand royal marines from the British steamer Minnesota landed today and marched through the settlement. The salute was taken outside the British consultate by Gen. Duncan, accompanied by Rear Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, naval commanderin chief of the British China station.

Thousands of foreigners and Chinese gathered at the saluting base to welcome the marines. Squads of soldiers, saliors and pelice were required to maintain sufficient room for the column to pass.

Headed by a band, the half mile of men with gleaming bayonets and metal helmets filed along the bund through the heart of the city and marched to their billets in the eastern area of the settlement.

In connection with the plans for the route march by the American martines Saturday, Clarence E. Gauss, the American consul general, issued a statement saying:

"In order to provide exercise for the marines aboard the United States naval vessels in port they will be landed from time to time for route marchesylving."

He was 42 years old and a bachelor.

American consul general, issued a statement saying:
"In order to provide exercise for the marines aboard the United States naval vessels in port they will be landed from time to time for route marches through the settlement, after which they will return to their ships."

It is understood this statement was intended to emphasize that the Americans were not participating in any show of strength, and were maintaining their policy of remaining on shipboard unless an emergency required their landing.

their landing.

Writer Blown From Furnace Room. Writer Blown From Furnace Room. Idaho Springs, Colo., March 3 (By A.).—Courtney Ryley Cooper, novellst and magazine writer, was blown from he furnace room of his mountain tome here late last night, but aside rom being dazed and covered with oot escaped uninjured. Explosion of he furnace knocked Cooper 8 feet. The flame of the blast passed within 2 inches of his face.

DRAN—On Wednesday, March 2, 1927, at her residence. 717 Second street northeast, JULIA CECEILA, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Julia Horan and sister of Nellie Horan.
Funeral from the above residence, Saturday, March 5, at 8:30 a m., thence to 85. Advisor of the soul of the soul at 9 a. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

wited.

OKNSON-On Thursday, March 2, 1927, at
10 o'clock p. m., at her residence, 24
Third street northeast, EDITH YODER,
widow of Albanus S. T. Johnson and beloved daughter of the late Maj. Charles
T. and Emma-L. Yoder, and mother of
Elmer Y, and Irac E, Johnson.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
COULLOUGH—On Wednesday, March 2,
1927, ANNIE, wife of the late Rev. C. W.
McCullough.

1927. ANNIE, wife of the late Rev. G. W. McCullough.
Funeral services at the Flifth Baptist church, Six-and-a-half and E streets southwest, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

1927. at Georgetown University hospital, 1927. at Georgetown University hospital, 1927. at Georgetown University hospital, 2007. The Street Not of the Street Not Not Compared to March 2, 2008 I street northwest, Saturday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

NICHOL5—On Thursday, March 3, 1927. at his residence, 2007 Seventeenth street northwest, FRANK LORING, beloved hasband of May Cole Nichols.

more.

OSBORNE—On Wednesday, March 2, 1927, at her residence, 1730 Massachusetts avenue northwest, FORA BALDWIN, widow of Newland Baldwin, Manila, P. I., and Mrs. Lloyd Woolsey Townsend, F. I., and Mrs. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, March 4, at 2 o'clock.

March 4, at 2 o'clock.

OSTMANN-Suddenly, on Wednesday, March
2, 1927. HENRY G., beloved son of Anton
and Elizabeth Ostmann.

Funeral from his late residence, 3910 Georgia
avenue northwest, on Friday, March 4, at
9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of
the Nativity at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's
cemetery.

cemetery.

SHEOKELS—On Thursday, March 3, 1927, at her residence, 1517 Ninth street northwest, LENA MARY, beloved wife of James T. Sheckels.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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NOESEL—On Wednesday, March 2, 1927, at the home of her nice, Mrs. Willa B. Hammond, 3720 Macomb street northwest, Mrs. Andrews, M

March 5, at 8 p. m.

'QRK—Oh Thursday, March 3, 1927, at his
residence, 256 Ninth street northeast,
JOHN L., beloved husband.of Alice W.
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York.

Thursday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment at Fort Lin-

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her military forces in China from DRIVER NEARLY BEHEADED

Shanghai, China, March 3 (By A. P.). Parry-Thomas Is Killed in an Effort to Break Own Autobile Record.

CARRIED FIRST MASCOT

Pendine. Wales, March 3 (By A. P.).—
J. G. Parry-Thomas, one of the greatest British automobile racers, met a terrible death today while trying to break the world's automobile speed record.

The driving chain broke as he piloted a huge racing car along the sands of the beach at the terrific speed of 180 miles an hour. The big automobile turned three somersaults and skidded about 150 yards. A wheel came off and the broken driving chain 'whipped around Parry-Thomas' neck almost severing it.

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He apparently died instantly and the body was so entangled in the wreckage that rescuers had to break one leg before it could be pulled clear of the blazing car.

LAWYER IN SEARLES WILL CASE EXONERATED

Secretary's Side in Fight Over \$20,000,000 Estate Must Be Heard.

New York, March 3 (By A. P.) .- The ase for the plaintiff was completed today in the suit of Angelo M. Ellison former elevator operator, to obtain the

former elevator operator, to obtain the \$20,000,000 estate of his benefactor. Edward F. Searles, late Methuen (Mass.) recluse, and one of the two defendants was exonerated.

The action was brought by Ellison against Arthur T. Walker, Searles' secretary, and Lewis L. Delafield, who drew the Searles will. Ellison charged that Walker used undue influence in causing the recluse to cut Ellison off with only \$10,000 and to leave himself the bulk of the estate. He charged Delafield with delaying execution of the will until a few days before Searles died. til a few days before Searles died.

When counsel for Ellison rested the judge granted a motion to drop 'the case against Delafield but reserved de-

granted a motion to drop the case against Delafield but reserved decision in regard to Walker until defense testimony is heard.

Ellison had told on the stand of promises he said Searles had made him that he would leave him his entire fortune. He said his relations with the old man had been those of a father and son.

Strong Wind Halts Miami-Detroit Flight

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 3 (By A. P.).—Edward Stinson, president of the Stinson Aircraft Co., who today attempted a "dawn to dusk" flight from Miami to Detroit, landed at Marr field here this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

He reported heading into a strong north wind all day and unable to make satisfactory headway. Stinson and his companions will resume their flight to-



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Sarcophagus of Queen Hetepheres Is Empty

London, March 3 (By A. P.).—Dr. George A. Reisner, assistant professor of Egyptology of Harvard university, today opened the tomb containing the sarcophagus of Queen Hete pheres, mother of Cheops, builder o the great pyramids, says an Ex-change Telegraph dispatch from Cairo. Details of the opening were not available, but it was found that the sarcophagus was empty.

Prof. Reisner has spent several years making excavations near the Giza pyramids. His report, describ-ing the work he had done on the tomb of Queen Hetepheres, who was the wife of Senefru, first sovereign of the fourth dynasty, said that identification of the tomb was based on two inscriptions in gold hieroglyphics on the back of a car-

rying chair.

The report, made public at Cairo last November, said Queen Hete-pheres was buried at Dashur on the west bank of the Nile, but the tomb was rifled by thieves, and when the violation was discovered the body was transferred to a new tomb at the entrance of the pyramid of Giza.

JOHN CORT ARRESTED ON "SEX"-INDICTMENT

Charged as Part Owner of Theater Where Play Was Produced.

New York, March 3 (By A. P.) .-John Cort, veteran theater owner, was indictment returned in the case of District Attorney Banton's crusade to clean up Broadway. He was charged with being part owner of the theater where the piece is being produced. With him was arraigned James Timony, New York lawyer, charged with being the real producer of the show. He was held in like bail.

The indictment, naming 24 individuals and two corporations, was re-

viduals and two corporations, was re-turned by a grand jury yesterday, but the names of these two defendants were not revealed because they had not been

not revealed because they had not been arrested.

Cort at one time operated as many as 126 theaters. He said he had been giving the play, "Sex," for a year without any objection from the public or authorities, and considered it proper in every respect, particularly after a play jury had passed favorably on it. Timony denied he was associated with the show except as a stockholder.

A plea of not guilty was entered for the Sixty-third Street Theater. Ltd., official owner of the theater where the

official owner of the theater where the play is being staged. The other de-fendants are to plead tomorrow.

Fred Dalton, Actor,

Found Dead in Hotel New York, March 3 (By A. P.) Fred Dalton, actor and writer, was found dead today in his hotel spartment by his wife, Josephine Dalton, who was known on the stage several years ago as Josephine West. He had been ill a month and died of pneumonia.

Dalton, who was 46 years old, played with Otis Skinner, Willard Mack and with Otis Skinner, Willard Mack and many other stars and at one time was under the management of David Belasco. His last engagement was with the Ziegfeld show, "Rio Rita." He was taken ill before the show opened. Mrs. Dalton sald her husband was a son of the late "Texas Jack" Dalton, a gambler of the early days in Arizona.

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MISTAKE BY 3 NURSES **ENDS 5 BABIES' LIVES**

Error; Boric Acid Used as Distilled Water.

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The nurses told Dr. Herman

N. Bundson, city health commissioner, that through a mistake in which all three had a part, the bables were fed a mild solution of boric acid, thought to have been distilled water and to which the deaths of the bables, ranging in age from five fections suit against Cambbell Carles. which all three had a part, the bables were fed a mild solution of boric acid, thought to have been distilled water and to which the deaths of the bables, ranging in age from five days to two weeks, were attributed.

The bables were given the fatal potions last Saturday while the mothers of four of the infants lay in adjoining maternity wards. Today some of the mothers were in a critical condition while policemen, doctors and a coroner's staff attempted to fix responsibility.

The nurses are Irena Sabarata

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The nurses are Irene Schwartz and Alleen Callahan, on day duty, and Margaret Cuff, night nurse.

Miss Schwartz said that before going off duty last Saturday she made a fresh solution of boric acid, used for sterilizing purposes. Miss Callahan, who relieved her, placed it in a large bottle on a window sill to cool. Miss Cuff said she thought the bottle contained distilled water. She began giving the bables the solution Saturday night and later passed the bottle to other nurses who used it for the same purpose until Monday morning. They probably will testify before the coroner's jury tomorrow.

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GIRL, 14, ENDS LIFE; 2, YOUTHS SUICIDES

Pistols Are Used by 2, Gas by the Other; Mother of One Is in Prison.

Cleveland, Ohio. March 3 (By A. P.).
Parents of 14-year-old Helen Roach
were unable today to assign a motive
for the girl's suicide last night.
According to police, the girl slipped
into her father's room after having
dimer with her parents, secured a revolver and shot herself. The body was
found in a bathroom.

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Rapid City, S. D., March 3 (By A. P.). Herbert Gray, 16, high school student, shot himself through the heart with a 22-caliber rifie last night after locking himself in his room. Brooding over school work is thought to have been the cause.

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Detroit, Mich., March 3 (By A. P.).—
Leaving a note to his mother, Mrs.
Hartwig Drawer, of North Trenton, N.
J., in which he said he had found life
"just a laugh," Peter C. Hartwig, 21, who came here a few days ago from Los
Angeles, committed suicide last night
by turning on the gas in his room.

Trenton, N. J., March 3 (By A. P.).—
Peter C. Hartwig, 21, who committed
suicide in Detroit yesterday, is the son
of Mrs. Katherine Hartwig, now serving
a term in the Jersey State prison for
the murder of her husband. She is expected to be discharged this month.

R. J. Reynolds Declares Dividend Winston-Salem, N. C., March 3 (By A. P.).—A quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on its common stock, payable in cash April 1 to stockholders of record of March 18, was declared today by directors of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

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CARRINGTONS IN COURT

Chicago Students Admit Their One Brother's Head Bandaged; Other Obtains Delay in Assault Case.

TWO INFANTS STILL ILL GIRL BEATEN, IS CHARGE

Chicago, Ill., March 3 (By A. P.).—
Three student rurses, all young, pretty, and of the flapper type, today tearfully told of their parts in a mistake

New York, March 3 (By A. P.).—
Coming from a hospital bed with his head wrapped in bandages, Campbell Carrington appeared in court today which resulted in the deaths yester- to press a charge of felonious assault day at Columbus Memorial hospital of against his brother, Edward Codring-five new-born girl babies and the serious illness of two others, one of case was adjourned for one week. The which may not recover.

ing at the colonel) should not be at large."

"Just look at my client," Steuer sked the court. "His clothes are still spattered with blood. This man not only struck my client, but recently blackened the eyes and loosened the teeth of a 19-year-old girl, and several times beat his wife unconscious."

Once the brothers stared coldly at each other and then averted their eyes. No glance or sign of recognition passed between the colonel and his wife.

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Act of War, Says Captain of Whisky Ship, Seized 300 Miles Out.

TRAILED FOR 5 DAYS BY REVENUE CUTTER

Seizure of Federalship Legal, U. S. Attorney in San Francisco Holds.

San Francisco, March 3 (By A. P.) .-Preliminary investigation in the case of Preliminary investigation in the case of the steamer Federalship, alleged rumrunning steamer, which was setzed 300 miles off San Francisco by coast guard boats, was completed today by government officials. George Hatfield, United States district attorney, announced that he was "satisfied that the Federalship had been legitimately setzed and that it was now claimed by the United States government."

of the captured, issued a statement that "he convessel, issued a statement that "he con-sidered it an act of war for a ship to be fired upon in such a manner while saling the high seas."

Five shots were fired at the Federal-ship by the coast guard boat Algon-quin, one of which shattered a forward

Towed into port today, the Federal-ship was anchored in "rum row," along-side the Quadra and Coal Harbor, both of which also were seized on liquor-

I which also were seized on inquor-muggling charges.

An inspection of the vessel revealed to was loaded with whisky. The cargo sestimated at 12,500 cases. Only Capt. tone was placed under arrest.

Accused in Quadra Case. In addition to the present case, Capt. Stone was indicted some time ago by a grand jury here for conspiracy in connection with the Quadra seizure. While the crew of the Federal ship was detained aboard, Hatfield intimated that no charges would be pressed against the individual members. The Federalship is under Panamanian

registry and was flying the flag of that Attorneys for the owners of the Attorneys for the owners of the Federalship are en route here from Vancouver, B. C., to look after the interests of the crew. Representatives of the Consolidated Exporters, Vancouver, who sold the liquor cargo aboard the seized vessel to foreign purchasers said it was worth about \$150,000. The Algonquin first picked up the Federalship 75 miles off the Oregon coast on February 24. Lieut. Shannon, of the government vessel, asked the

Trailed at Sea.

"Oh just cruising around," was the reply. A few minutes later the fiag of the Republic of Panama was sent up by the Federalship and the "black gang" down in the engine room was told to put on a bit more speed.

But the Algonquin could not be shaken off. It had no orders to seize the attempt at the statement of the statement unless the latter attempted.

the steamer unless the latter attempted to land her cargo. So the patrol boat merely watched and sent frequent wire

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MEXICAN ENVOY QUITS CITY; RUMORED AT U. S. REQUEST

its confidential report dealing with the Mexican situation. Whether this latter aspect of the situation is involved in the note sent to the Mexican government and the reply received in Washington, presumably today, is not known. When the report of the Ambassador's recall was first in circulation last night, Acting Secretary Grew, of the State Department, could not be reached, as he was not at his home. Later Mr. Grew declined to make any statement upon that report, but at the same time unofficial authorization for its denial was given.

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The only explanation obtainable for this course was that the Washington government did not desire to dignify the report that it had asked for Tellez's recall by issuing any statement in denial.

The developments, including the departure of the Ambassador and evidences at the Mexican mbassy during the day of his unwillingness to answer any inquiries, left the question of the subject of the last exchange between the two governments as much of a mystery as ever.

State Department officials again last night refused to throw any light on the subject or to comment on the Mexico City report that propaganda activities were involved in the discussion.

The American note is taken as approximating an ultimatum that this alleged official propaganda should cease. The Mexican government's reply so far as known here yields nothing in this respect.

Ambassador Tellez was informed in advance of the nature of the note which Washington was preparing for Mexico. He took the first train out of Washington to report in person to President Calles and Foreign Minister Saenz. The note precided the Ambassador's visit was unnecessary. The diplomat was intercepted at San Luis Potosi and ordered to return to Washington.

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Doheny's Mexican Interests

Not Known to Coolidge

on.
The incident served, however, to for attention again upon reports that there had been leaks at the State Department and that an employe of the department had been dropped from its rolls in that connection. A House resolution sought information on the subject and it has been generally un-derstood that the department admitted suspicions that there might have been unwarranted disclosure of confidential

matters.

There was nothing available at the department last night, however, to indicate whether any of these circumstances were in any way concerned either with the departure of the Am-bassador or with the still secret corres-pondence with Mexico.

Report Called Unfounded.

Mexico City, March 3 (By A. P.).— The foreign office declared tonight that the report the Washington government had given notification that Manuel Tellez was no longer persona grata is unfounded. Undersecretary Estrada

unfounded.
said:
"The foreign office does not know the source of such report, which is considered without foundation. The foreign office has not received any such notification."

Executed Without Cable Dispatch.

less messages to the coast guard headquarters here. Day and night the
little craft clung to its quarry. Several
times under cover of darkness, the
steamer would douse its lights and attempt to escape, but the Algonquin
kept right in its wash.

Monday night the patrol boat Cahokia appeared out of San Francisco. It
had definite orders to bring the Federaiship to this port. The steamer paid
no attention to the orders.

"I'll not stop," Capt. Stone shouted
back at the government craft, 'I'm on
the high seas and you have no right
to stop me."

At daylight the Cahokia again
ordered the steamer to stop. It paid no
attention.

Solid Shots Fired.

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Solid Shots Fired.

The Cahokia began firing blank shots from its 1-pounder and raised a flag, which in the international code, orders a vessel to stop at once. The Federalship kept on going. Then the Algonquin, trained its 6-pounder, with solid shot, on the steamer.

"How do I know you are not a pirate?" the steamer captain bellowed. Gunner V. A. Johnson, of the Algonquin, was then ordered to "let go."

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One shot went across the bow of the speeding quarry. Still she kept on.

The gun crew of the Algonquin then fired two shots broadside from the 6-pounders. One of them smashed the starboard rail of the Federalship and the other blew off a hatch cover.

When the smoke had cleared, Capt. Stone could be seen on the bridge of the steamer, his hands high in the air to taken of surrender. He ordered the engines stopped and the coast guards-men boarded the vessel.

Anti-U. S. Boycott

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United States.

The newspaper Excelsior published an editorial today vigorously criticizing the boycott suggestion as ridiculous and impossible of fulfillment.

Iowa G. O. P. Meeting Asks Lowden to Run

Des Moines, Iowa, March 3 (By A. P.). A gathering of Iowa Republicans, representing every congressional district in the State last night unanimously indorsed Frank O. Lowden as a presidential prospect in 1928, and sent him a telegram urging him to enter the campaign for election.

The meeting named Frank J. Lund, of Webster City, manager of the Lowden forces in Iowa, and formulated plans for the immediate establishment of "Iowa Lowden for President" clubs over the State. Lund was manager of the campaign of Col. Smith W. Brookhart against A. B. Cummins in the last primary.

U.S. Aviators Meet

Asuncion, Paraguay, March 3 (By A.).—The United States army good-will aviators, accompanied by American Stinister Kreeck, were received today by President Ayals, of Paraguay, to whom they delivered a letter of greeting from President Coolidge. Later they were tendered a banquet by the minister of war. Bahla Blanca, Argentina, March 3 (By A. P.).—The United States army Pan-American plane, San Antonio, arrived here today from Senilose, Argentina. The San Antonio was left behind in Colombia by the other good-will in Colombia by the colombia by t

Maj. Covell Eligible

NEW FRENCH SHIPS, CALLED NECESSITY **AS REPLACEMENTS**

Building of 90 Craft Is Modest Program, Says Minister of Marine.

DUTY TO THE COLONIAL POSSESSIONS STRESSED

War Losses Must Be Made Up. It Is Held: Legislation Near Completion.

Paris, March 3 (By A. P.).-France's naval building legislation, to be introduced in parliament before the end of this month, is part of the program for replacement of war losses and worn-out units, the Associated Press was in-formed today by George Leygues, the

Not Known to Coolidge

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

(By the Associated Press,)

President Coolidge advised the Sensate in response to a resolution yesterday that the American government had no information regarding the Mexican oil holding of the interests associated with Edward L. Doheny, Harry F. Sincial and the family of Secretary Andrew Mellon.

The resolution asked whether the Doheny, Sinciair or Mellon interests had any oil lainds or concessions in Mexico that have refused to accept the new Mexican regulations.

In reply the President transmitted a report from Acting Secretary of State Grew, saying "that save that it is advised that there is an American corporation known as the Mexican-Sincial Corporation, the Department of State is not informed of the nature and extent of the interest, if any, held in Mexico, individually or as partners, or through stock of ownership, of any of the parties referred to in the resolution."

By the Associated Press, was informed today by George Leygues, the minister of marine. "The three new cruisers just ordered put on the stocks by the United States are. I suppose, intended to make up for the wear and tear on the fleet," he said. "Well, that is just what we are doing in the construction now progressing or provided for."

New construction provided for since the war, he continued, amounts to 7 cruisers, 8 destroyers, 39 submarines. 28 torpedo boats, 3 submarine melayers, a submarine supply ships and 2 petroleum supply ships. A considerable part of this program will have been "cruisers, eighteen destroyers, fifteen submarines, ten torpedo boats and of the parties referred to in the resolution."

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New construction provid

Building 90 Vessels.

Executed Without Trial "We are building 90. This is simply the program adopted after the war, which we are carrying out in annual slices. It was made necessary not only

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Special to The Washington Post.

Mexico City, March 3.—A break in diplomatic relations between the Mexican and American governments is apprehended here. It is expected to be the result of the latest exchange of notes between the State Department and the foreign office.

The latest Mexican note will be delivered in Washington today or tomorized in Washington today or tomorized and the foreign office.

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tilities.
"It is a modest program," the minister concluded, "and the minimum required by the actual circumstances."

LINTHICUM PREDICTS STRONG WET APPEAL

House Group Solid for Modification at Next Session, He Forecasts.

(By the Associated Press.) Prediction that the next Congres ill find House wets standing as a

Captured by Woman

San Francisco, March 3 (By A. P.).—
In W. Kearney, arrested here as a sigtive from Utah, today confessed in the had married and esserted anise omes. He was captured by a woman tempted to burglarize her home here. When Kearney's record disclosed he as deserved extens in California and tah prisons, he admitted the nine harriages, eight of them alleged to ave been bigamous, was a musician, linger and e. port in addition to his significant occupation as a burglar and after carcker. He said he often "met women one day, married them the next and deserted them the following day."

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He told police he was a musician, singer and a poet in addition to his regular occupation as a burglar and safe cracker. He said he often "met women one day, married them the next and deserted them the following day."

cligible among prospective successors to Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, who probably will have to leave the office of engineer commissioner in June. Service with the District national guard in 1925 makes Maj. Covell available for duty with troops in 1929 under the four-year rule. The measure reorganizes the form of the measure reorganizes the form of the four-year rule.



Nicaraguan Party, in Search of Gen. Moncada, Manages to Cover 90 Miles.

Matagalpa, Nicaragua, March 3 (By Moncada, in the hope of persuading him to give up his campaign against the conservative president, Adolfo Diaz, has completed the first lap of its journey. The party left Managua yesterday morning, and by nightfall had covered 90 miles over bad roads. Now the mission will proceed on muleback to the place in the Mina Verde region, near Matagalpa, where Gen. Moncada is understood to be encamped.

SENATE.

Met at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 2, and remained in continuous session.

Throughout Wednesday night, all day yesterday and throughout Thursday night, the filibuster against the Reed "slush fund" campaign investigating two newspaper men.

corps, an interpreter and assistant and two newspaper men.

As the mission resumed its journey "slush fund" campaign investigating resolution continued unbroken. Many times requests were made for

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would enable the Senate to act upon several important bills. but in each of case objection was raised on the Democratic side of the chamber.

When Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, presented the Vare credentials signed by Gov. Fisher, the debate instantly digressed to that subject and Democrats and opponents of Vare gave all and comfort to the filibusters. Credentials eventually were referred to committee on privileges and elections. Various senators participated in the debate. Senator Frazier discussed the Mexican situation. Mr. Norbeck talked on the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, Senator Borah debated the powers of the "slush fund" committee, Mr. Smoot spoke at length on alien property bill, Senator Hefin again at tacked Catholics and defended policy of South toward the negro.

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Senator Reed, of Missouri, replied that the place to make such an appeal was to those who were fillbustering against his resolution. The Missouri senator, in a lengthy speech, reviewed the entire work of the committee.

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, suggested, and Senator Reed then asked, unanimous consent to proceed with

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Elections committee reported that credentials of William S. Vare were in proper form and they were then laid on Vice President's table until next

session.

William H. Kirkpatrick was nominated to be judge for Eastern district of Pennsylvania; a number of postmasters

were nominated.

Responding to Norris resolution concerning alleged Doheny, Sinclair and Mellon oil interest in Mexico, President transmitted report from State Depart-ment showing that "save that it is undercerning alleged Doheny, Sinclair and Mellon oil interest in Mexico, President transmitted report from State Department showing that "save that it sunderstood there is an American corporation known as the Mexican Sinclair Petroleum Corporation." the department of the Mexican Sinclair Petroleum Corporation."

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After 6 o'clock Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, asked unanimous consent for an agreement for consideration of specified measures, couched in language identical with that proposed by Senator Reed, of Missouri, late Wednesday night, but Democrats objected.

Federal Trade Commission, responding to resolution, transmitted list of names of corporations which have paid stock dividends since Supreme Court held stock dividends not to be taxable.

Vice President designated Senator Capper, of Kansas, as a member of the National Capital park and planning commission.

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Death Held Accidental.

LATIMER INSPECTS MEN

A. P.).—The mission which is on its way to find the chief liberal, Gen. Moncada, in the hope of persuading

this morning Senor Cerevantz an-nounced that if the conference with Gen. Moncada brought about an under-

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stumbling block to agreement in that he was reluctant to discharge them as long as it seems there was probability of a verdict. He then polled the jury and all agreed to discontinue

consideration, in order named, to final votes on deficiency bill, public building bill, alien property bill and slush fund resolution.

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, entered an emphatic objection, and the dreary round of useless debate was resumed.

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Daugherty in New York.

The testimony showed that Daugherty was in New York in President Harding's suite. Jess W Smith, Daugherty's handy man, also was in New York that day, as were Richard Merton and the late John T. King, Re-

customs bureau.

Passed the reforestration bill.

Representative J. Charles Linthicum, of Maryland, was chosen chairman for the Seventieth Congress of the unofficial committee on modification of the Volstead act.

Democrats organized a fillbuster against a bill to amend the immigration act, with the result that no business was transacted during late afternoon and night.

Side at the Services. Following by the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, profit he federation; the Rev. F. B. chairman of the committee on rework, and the Rev. J. R. Sizoo, of the church.

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concessions than did Great Britain.
Ramssy Macdonaid, former premier,
the labor party leader, in reply, rather
surprised the House by expressing the
opinion that the note to Russia was
two years too late. He said that if
he had been in office he would have
sent a note, stiffer in substance if not
in language, but that it would have
been aimed at solving the dispute by
negotiation.

Doubts U. S. Gets Trade.

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He challenged Sir Robert's contention that the United States got more business from Russia without diplomatic relations than Great Britain did with those relations, and said that there were scores of reasons why America got better trade.

Former Premier David Lloyd George fully indorsed the decision to give Russia another chance, but expressed regret that the government had seen if to address a note to Russia which would have meant war had it been addressed to any other European country or to America.

He contended that America was in good relationship with Russia because it had sent famine relief there for years and because its bankers gave credit which English bankers did not give. He considered that for ministers of the Crown to denounce members of

of the crown to denounce members of the Russian government as "gangs of assassins" and in similar terms gave an excuse for anything the bolshevists

After a prolonged debate a liberal motion to reduce the salary of Foreign Secretary Chamberlain, as a protest, was defeated, 271 to 146.

SENATE BREAKS FILIBUSTER TO TAKE UP EXECUTIVE WORK

they felt they had succeeded. They expressed the belief that they had dem-onstrated that Senator Reed, of Mis-

onstrated that Senator Reed, of Missouri, can no longer be the bad boy of the Senate or, more particularly, the Republican party.

They pointed to the fact that it was in a sense a conflict between what is left of the Republican party in the Senate and Senator Reed, of Missouri, because the field marshal and stage manager of the opposition, who made not a single extended speech but directed sill tactics, was one of the Missourian's closest friends in the Senate.

Senator Moses, who in other fights has stood shoulder to shoulder with the Missouri senator in the United States Senate.

The opponent of the Reed resolution who was to have taken the floor at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning had not been called upon to speak at supper hour. The humorous suggestion wished to be heard against the Reed ommittee might not have an opportunity to speak.

As heartening to the fillibusterers as these developments were they took even greater heart from the fact that the credentials of William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, and Frank L. Senator Moses, who in other fights has stood shoulder to shoulder with the Missouri senator in the United States

Senate.

Note to Moscow Two Years
Too Late, MacDonald
Tells Commons.

London, March 3 (By A. P.)—Announcing in the house of commons that Great Britain will not break of diplomatic relations with soviet Russia. Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, today enunciated a policy of giving Russia another chance.

This policy was indorsed by the house when the liberals raised a discussion calling into question the recent British note to Russia charging the soviet with diseminating anti-Britain propaganda.

Sir Austen, replying for the government, said it was desirable that world peace should be assisted by the elimination of distrust and suspicion with a suspicion with the respect to the ammunition and the majority peace should be assisted by the elimination of distrust and suspicion with the respect to the ammunition and the majority peace should be assisted by the elimination of distrust and suspicion with the respect to the administration was only the target.

Note to Moscow Two Years

In denying specific authority for the Reed committee to continue its work—for the United States Senate.

Benator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Frank I. Smith, of Illinois, sent e "presented uring the general confusion of yesterday morning.

Senator Charles 8. Deneen, of Illinois, sent to the deak the certificates of election issued to the two men not long before noon. In the case of Vare automatically — the Republican of any business before the present Congress ends automatically — the Republican of any business before the present Congress ends automatically — the Republican of the Senate during the Senator Condition of yesterday morning.

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time and did not even take the trouble to reply.

The very fury of the Democrats, which grew with the hours, indicated they were seeking to make the pressure of such "pork barrel" legislation as hung in the balance do what they seemed unable to do in other ways. Speaker after speaker harped on the iniquities of blocking the legislation for which "millions waited," and a counter-filibuster was started against the motions to take up the appropriation bills in to take up the appropriation bills in order that pressure might multiply.

Taunts Serve No Purpose.

Taunts, insults, reproaches and Taunts, insults, reproaches and pleadings served no purpose. The forces of the fillibuster by 11 o'clock last night had reached a point that made them confident they could win. There were on the final showing three bitter enders, for Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado, informed the Senate during the night that he might be considered in that group, and explained that he had with other Senators confirmed the belief that he knewtors confirmed the belief that he knewtons confirmed the senators confirmed the

plained that he had with other Senators confirmed the belief that he knew extension of the Reed committee's powers was aimed at Colorado.

The end apparently was in the making for an hour. A group of interested senators met in the marble room discussing the problem and agreed upon cessation of the interminable struggle. It already had sent Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, chief lieutenant of Senator Reed, of Missouri, home ill and placed in the same catagory Senator Furnifold Simmons, of North Carolina, Senator Ellison

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) proved one of the greatest aids to the fillibuster as that exclusively senatorial weapon swung into its forty-second

detailed what the committee had done defended its purpose, praised its membership and the manner in which it warned the Republicans ethat they must carry the burden of guilt.

Wants Another Inquiry.

He disclosed in the course of his speech the previously published face significant to the course of the speech the previously published face significant to the course of the speech the previously published face significant to the course of the speech the previously published face significant to the course of the speech the previously published face significant to the course of the speech the previously published face significant to the course of the speech the previously published face significant to the course of the speech the previously published face significant to the speech the previously published face significant the course of the speech the previously published face strength to the speech the previously published face significant to the speech the previously published face significant the speech the previously published face strength to the speech the previously published face strength to the speech the previously published face strength to the speech the previously published face strength the speech the previously published face strength to the speech the previously published face strength to the speech the previously published face strength to the speech the previously published face that the speech the previously published face that the strength to the speech the previously published face the previously significant to the speech the previously significant the speech the probabilition of the significant the speech the p

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crowded galleries, where his sarcastic and sardonic sallies were punctuated with laughter. He made Senator Moses

half of the total contributed in Pennsylvania and attacked the activities of
Secretary Mellon.

"The offense of this committee,"
he continued, "is that it found something. If it had falled you would have
treated its return with Te Deum
Laudemus instead of sitting around
snarling and tying up the business of
the Senate. When did the committee
become dangerous? You thought it
would die in the Sevientieth Congress
and when you found it would not you
finally got to a condition where you
thought you would fillbuster it to
death. You may do it, but the knife
that you put in the heart of this resohat you put in the heart of this reso-ution will pierce all of the bills yet

Challenges Pennsylvania.

Will Rogers Thinks President Will Run on His War Record

Special to The Washington Post.
Tucson, Ariz., March 3.—Captured
boat from China. Landed more marines in Nicaragus. Sent new de-

Looks like Mr. Coolidge will run on his war record.

States. Training of reserve liets would also be curtailed.

Although Secretary of the Navy Wilbur is optimistic regarding the outcome of the bill, its failure of passage would mean delay in construction of the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, modernization of the battle-ships Oklahoma and Nevada, including increased gun elevation, naval aviation fields, the mine-laying submarine V-4. The Senate amendments to the second deficiency appropriation legislation involve \$9,000,000 for the Lexington, Saratoga and V-4; \$300,000 for air stations, \$1,862,000 for public works and \$6,875,000 for the Oklahoma and Nevada.

and sardonic sallies were punctuated with laughter. He made Senator Moses and Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, his principal targets, but they were certainly not vastly impressed.

"No amount of work," said Senator Reed, "can cover the bald and naked facts of this case. The Senate has for years and years appointed investigation committees. Time after time they have been created, and in no instance has one of these committees reached the trust that was given it.

"The committee was overwhelmingly voted for and was picked by the Vice President. Without referring to myself, there was never a fairer committee named. It received nothing but sworn testimony and nothing was considered that is not usually considered in judicial procedure."

Senator Reed then pictured the work of the committee. He insisted that it had probably obtained only about one-half of the total contributed in Pennsylvania and attacked the activities of Secretary Mellon. s6.575,000 for the Okianoma and averada.

The salary of Assistant Secretary of War Davison and salaries for War Department clerks in several offices are involved in the army section.

Unless the bill passes, Secretary of the Interior Work told members of Congress yesterday, there will be no money to pay pensions of veterans of the civil, Indian, and Spanish-American wars, nor the Philippine insurrection in May and June, the last two months of the current fiscal year. The measure in May and June, the last two months of the current fiscal year. The measure carries \$37,200,000 for the purpose.

ADDRESS TO GERMANS

Raising of "War Guilt Lie" Issue Blamed by Columbia Professor.

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James T. Shotwell, of Columbia university, Carnegie professor at the German Institute of Politics, refused to

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BOOM FOR LONGWORTH LAUNCHED BY DEMOCRAT

Speaker Acclaimed in House When Pou Suggests Nomination for Presidency.

'WON HIS SPURS,' HE SAYS

Speaker Nicholas Longworth was ache was put forward by a Democrat as a the United States.

Described by Representative Edward W. Pou, of North Carolina, as having by a great name." Mr. Pou said the Re

by a great name." Mr. Pou said the Republican party "might do itself proud if in time it shall put him forth as a candidate for the greatest office in the gift of the American people and the gift of the House rose when Mr. Pou spoke as follows:

"This Congress is rapidly drawing to a close. There are some things which it may not be inappropriate to say at this time. I have served with the Speaker of the House for 22 years, and have watched his ascent in public life. He has been our Speaker here for two sessions. I think I echo the sentiments of the minority when I say that he has been fair and courteous at all times. I think there has been but one appeal from his decisions during this Congress. That appeal was on a question nonpolitical and technical in character. If I may be permitted to express an If I may be permitted to express an opinion I rather thought the Speaker was right in the ruling that he gave.

"Now there are all sorts of changes "Now there are all sorts of changes in the political kaleldoscope. I do not think it is putting it too strongly to say that while in former days the Speaker of the House was handicapped by the glitter of a great name, that he has won his spurs and that he stands out as having made good before the people of America. We can not agree with the Speaker politically, but we can acknowledge the fact that he is a fair fighter and always strikes above the belt or else he would not strike at all. "Possibly some of us can not vote for

"Possibly some of us can not vote for him if the time comes when the na-tion shall call for his services. We can not vote for him on election day, but we can vote for him in the way of

but we can vote for him in the way of a nomination.

"A great mahy of us feel that our old enemy the Republican party might do tiself proud if in time it shall put him forth as a candidate for the greatest office in the gift of the American people and the entire world.

"He has been tried in the political fire. He stands forth today without a mark against his fair name. He stands forth as a rugged, typical American.

"We all on our side and on both sides wish him well. He presides over an American home. About his hearthstone is gathered rugged, graceful, refined, intellectual womanhood and innocent and guileless childhood, lofty integrity and robust manhood."

FOURTH MAN IS HELD IN MELLETT KILLING

Former Canton Detective Is Indicted and Arrested at Springfield.

Canton, Ohio, March 3 (By A. P.) .-The Canton police department, long linked by rumor with the killing last July of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor, was drawn officially into the case today with the returning of a murder in dictment against Floyd Streitenberger, former city detective. Streitenberger was arrested a few hours later at Springfield, Ohio, and brought to Can-

ton.

Henry W. Harter, county prosecutor, refused to reveal the evidence on which the indictment was returned. It apparently, however, was much the same as that which formed the basis of murder indictments previously returned against three other men. There was no confirmation of reports that a confession had been made by Patrick McDermott, now serving a life sentence in the Ohio penitentiary for the killing, and denials were voiced both by McDermott and the warden of the penitentiary.

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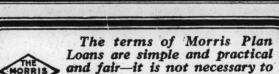
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STATE CONTROL OF ELECTIONS.

The Minnesota legislature has ordered an investigation of charges of corruption in the campaign of United States Senator Schall.

Evidently the State of Minnesota believes that it has jurisdiction over the election of its United States senators. Charges having been "generally made," according to the Minnesota resolution, that Senator Schall had accepted contributions from bootleggers, the legislature has appointed a committee to inquire into the facts.

It would be well for the State of Illinois and Pennsylvania to follow the same course, instead of leaving the work to be performed by a special "smelling committee" of the

The duty of preserving the integrity of elections rests upon the States. This is particularly true in the case of primaries, which do not come within the constitutional power conferred upon the Senate to judge the elections of its members.

If a State permits corruption to flourish in primaries and elections, Congress can not stop the practice, try as it will; but if a State vigilantly protects the purity of its ballot, the men it elects to serve it in the House and Senate are entitled to their seats and must be seated if the Union of States is to endure.

The Senate has gone out of bounds in inquiring into campaign practices within the It has usurped the power of the States, and sooner or later the States will put a stop to the proceedings.

the Minnesota legislative committee should report that Senator Schall's election was untainted with corruption, any effort on the part of a Senate committee to challenge Schall's right to his seat should be strenuously resisted by Minnesota. That State's right to two senators of its own choosing is above the challenge of a Senate committee or of the Senate itself.

Of course it is the duty of every State to keep its elections pure, and to that end every State should enact a suitable law punishing corrupt practices. But if a State does not see fit to enact such a law covering primaries, no outside authority can compel it to act. Congress has nothing to do with a State's primary

The strong resistance to the attempt to empower a Senate committee to snoop into the primary proceedings of the States is the first manifestation of the underlying spirit of independence in the States, which when fully aroused will put an end to the scheme to put the Federal government in control of elections throughout the United States. Usurpation by the Senate has gone a long distance, but every step will have to be retraced. The States will not remain united if they are denied two senators each, of their own choosing, without dictation from the Senate. Every one knows what qualifications are required. If they are met, the individuals elected must be seated. The Senate has no more right to add qualifications than the States have to subtract from As to the regularity and purity of primary nominations, those are questions to be determined by the States.

THE BINDER TWINE MONOPOLY.

The Department of Justice desires a ruling from the Supreme Court on the question of the right of "a group of bankers to conspire to monopolize the importation of a basic product from a foreign country in which more than 80 per cent of the product is produced, and to carry such conspiracy into effect and actually enhance prices by various stated means."

The department believes that such action on the part of the "group of bankers" is a violation of the Sherman antitrust law and of the antitrust provision of the Wilson tariff law. but the district court for the southern district of New York, in which tribunal the case of the United States vs. Sisal Sales Corporation originated, took the contrary view. It is from that opinion of the district court that an apneal is brought to the Supreme Court, where it will be argued next week, in order that it may be definitely determined whether the provisions of the antitrust laws apply to a foreign product in the same manner as they apply to the products of this country.

The petition on behalf of the government charged that in 1921 the defendants entered into a conspiracy in the United States to monopolize the importation and sale in this country of sisal, a fiber obtained from the henequen plant and used in the manufacture of binder The intent to increase prices in this ntry by such conspiracy was charged in the

sisal product is imported practically exisal is produced in quantities to supply s of this country. It is said that more per cent of the binder twine used in States is made of sisal.

tment of Justice contends that urt erred in holding that the half of the government failed to y specific, also that the petition y an agreement to procure monop on in another country. On the

asserts this is a suit to enjoin an alleged conspiracy to destroy the free competitive market in sisal in the United States and to substitute a monopoly.

It is nearly ten years since the farm organizations of the Western States, which use thousands of pounds of binder twine annually, first appealed to Washington to break up the sisal monopoly. The ultimate disposal of the case by the highest tribunal will have a very important effect upon the future price of twine made from sisal and other fibers.

WOMEN ON JURIES.

The President has affixed his signature to an act of Congress amending the District code, providing that women may serve as jurors in the local courts. The amended law states that no person shall be disqualified for jury duty or jury commissioner by reason of sex, and that the provisions of law relating to the qualifications of jurors and exemptions from jury duty shall in all cases apply to women as well as men. It provides further, however, that women may not be compelled to serve, and must be excused from duty if they so desire.

Officers and members of the National Woman's Party and representatives of the various women's clubs of the District who have been assisting in securing the passage of the law are jubilant. They point out the many advantages that such service will bring to women in acquainting them with the functions of the law and impressing upon them the value and duties of citizenship. They call attention to the fact that in some cases women are better fitted than men to sit in judgment, and that men should welcome the prospect of having to serve less often.

All of these points are well taken if matters work out as the proponents of the new order think they will. Unfortunately, however, women may ask to be excused, and in that event the court has no choice other than to let them off. For the time being the novelty of the new activity will be sufficient to make begging off rather rare. As time wears on, however, womenkind will probably follow the bad example of masculinity and beg off on every occasion.

Jury service is a high and noble civic duty! one which should not be shouldered under compulsion, but rather as a genuine opportunity to take part in democratic government It is up to the women to show their husbands fathers, brothers and sons how the privileges of citizenship should be accepted. May they do it handsomely, and by good example prove their right to the newly won equality.

LAWS AGAINST INCENDIARISM.

For some time the Fire Marshals Association of North America has been advocating a model arson law. In most States existing statutes are based on the old common law, which covers only the willful burning of the habitation of another. They do not take into consideration cases in which incendiarism is resorted to for personal gain of one sort or another; consequently many offenders have been able to evade punishment. Hence a model statute has been drawn up, defining concretely the various forms of arson and covering the burning of buildings of all kinds for gain or other motives, as well as the burning of personal property. The legislation has been introduced in the legislatures of eleven States.

Incendiarism is a danger to every one. No matter how small a blaze may be, it is always apt to spread to surrounding property, thus becoming a genuine menace to both life and property. The Chicago fire started in a small cow barn, a finy blaze at its inception, but an immeasurably costly holocaust before it was extinguished. Because of the continual danger of such outbreaks large fire departments must be maintained, larger, of course, than would be necessary if blazes could be foreseen Every fire, no matter how small, has an effect on insurance rates, which, in turn, affect every individual, whether he be a property owner or

While the percentage of blazes caused by in cendiaries or pyromaniacs probably is not large, society should be fully protected against writers present legislation in many cases is not adequate to the task. The model laws deserve iniversal public support, and it is to be hoped that they will be enacted by all the States.

THE FINGER AND TOE MARKET.

For many years the recognized authority on all questions relating to the physical composition of a human being, from the tiny mastoid bone to the most powerful biceps muscle of a pugilist, has been "Gray's Anat omy." Every sargeon in the world who may be called upon to perform an operation has acquired his knowledge of the human mechanism either from "Gray's" or a work of equal authority.

This great textbook is complete in that from its pages can be learned the function of every bone, every fiber and every gland in the human frame. Yet with all the invaluable information contained within its covers, "Gray's Anatomy" is silent as to the commercial value of the component parts of that frame. This failure to touch upon so important a subject is doubtless due to a diversity of opinion as to the actual value of toes, fingers, ears and

noses of different individuals. It is true also that while the accident insurance companies have standard rates for compensating those who are insured under policies issued by those companies and corporations for the loss of more or less important sections of their bodies. never until now has there been anything like an official appraisement of such values. '

However, a committee of Congress has come to the rescue by declaring the values of arms, legs, fingers, feet, thumbs and toes. schedule is incomplete, but it will be of great help as far as it does go, and the future ma reveal the congressional idea of value of the remaining portions not yet appraised.

the bill known as the "longshoremen's and harbor workers' compensation act." which original inated in the Senate and passed the House on Wednesday.

incurs disability partial in character but permanent in quality the compensation shall be 66 2-3 per cent of the average weekly wage," according to the terms of the act, and the law to get in.

contrary the brief filed with the Supreme Court | then follows the value of the parts of the anatomy mentioned above, as stated in "weeks compensation:

Arm lost, 312 weeks. Leg lost, 288 weeks. Hand lost, 244 weeks. Foot lost, 205 weeks. Eye lost, 160 weeks. Thumb lost, 75 weeks. First finger lost, 46 weeks,

Great toe lost, 38 weeks. Second finger lost, 30 weeks. Third finger lost, 25 weeks. Toe other than great toe lost, 16 weeks

Fourth finger lost, 15 weeks. How carefully the table has been worked out will be understood when it is seen that a great toe is worth 38 weeks' pay, while any other will fetch only 16 weeks' compensation if lost in the shuffle. A missing thumb will bring five times as much in the way of wages as a little finger. The schedule of "compensation" is a valuable addition to the sum of

ARMY DRESS UNIFORMS.

human knowledge of human anatomy.

The army, or a large part of it, wants to go back to the old blue dress uniform. Until 1917 the regulations prescribed three outfits for formal occasions the full dress uniform, worn for formal evening functions; the blue mess jacket, worn upon occasions where a civilian would don a dinner jacket, and the dress uniform, worn at formal daytime affairs. These regulations were suspended as a wartime measure during the latter part of 1917. and in July, 1919, were rescinded entirely. Since then the question of their return to favor has agitated military circles, and now a determined campaign seems to be under way to have the old uniforms returned to their former status as the official dress of the army, replacing the present khaki colored uniform for all purposes except field and fatigue duty.

The human race likes glamour and glitter and gold lace. It turns out in thousands to see royalty pass in gilt-bedecked carriages on its way to open parliament. It joins lodges and ladies' auxiliaries, wears uniforms and marches in parades, and blocks the streets for hours to gaze upon a procession of glittering circus wagons. Glitter adds glamour and importance to any organization. If only for this reason, the dressing up of the army would have a fine effect on the American public.

Furthermore, the average male, despite the fact that he complains loud and long against convention, likes to wear formal clothes. They make him feel the importance of an occasion and stimulate the festive spirit. It is small wonder that the United States army wants to have an outfit other than its working clothes.

The navy has its dress uniform in which it blossoms forth on all special occasions. The marine corps has its formal clothes to wear to important functions. In comparison the appearance of the army suffers, and it is to be honed that the old order will be reborn by an order from the general staff.

WHAT WILL THE VERDICT BE?

A prophet is not without honor save in his own country, and it would appear from the action of Maj. Hesse that a policeman may look for praise for overzealousness everywhere except in his own headquarters.

Patrolman Raymond V. Sinclair has been the subject of "near praise" throughout the United States. The fact that during the year 1926 this efficient officer found within the confines of the District of Columbia no fewer than 3,000 cars that had overstayed the time allowed for parking was considered of sufficient general interest to warrant the press as sociations in heralding the news to every news paper in the country. This unusual attention seems to have caused the superlative tagger to continue his tagging. Fen days ago Officer Sinclair keenly alert to arrest violators of the traffic regulations, and with the grim determination to add another spray to the laurel wreath which he wears so gracefully arrested a lady driving a car which bore the tag of a dealer with whom her husband is associated in business. The lady protested, and was released from the police court within an hour after having been conducted there. No charges preferred charges against the zealous upholder of the traffic regulations, and has sued him for very heavy sum as damages for false arrest.

It is because of the charges and the suit that Maj. Hesse has cited Policeman Sinclair to appear before the trial board on Saturday of next week. The outcome is awaited with 'baited" breath.

JOBS FOR LAME DUCKS.

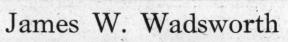
Representative Upshaw, dry lame duck of Georgia, has invited Representative Hill, wet static statesman of Maryland, to engage in a series of nation-wide prohibition debates upon the adjournment of Congress. In a letter to the Maryland member, Upshaw said, in part: 'Inasmuch as the whirligig of precarious politics finds us both leaving Congress, temporarily at least, and inasmuch as we both have frequently felt each other's steel in worthy combat on the floor of Congress, it would seem a lonesome pity for these polemic contests suddenly to cease." To which the public will reply, it would be a pity indeed.

It is to be hoped that Mr Hill will see his way clear to accept the invitation. What matter if the debates would have little effect on either side of the problem? It is enough to have the two gentlemen trotting around the country, preferably in a gilt and red wagon with a banjo and a gasoline flare hung over

Mr. Upshaw should have remembered that Mr. Hill does not feel that he has been renounced by his constituency, for he did not stand for reelection to the House. It is true that he was defeated in his attempt to gain a seat in the Senate, but that puts him in line for advancement. Possibly if Mr. Upshaw would concentrate on the matter he could evolve plans to put other lame ducks to work over the long summer months. Why not take care of all the disabled ones?

Note to Democrats: Neither can a party divided against itself stand close to the food

One of this country's problems is to make law-abidding citizens of immigrants who break



The Sixty-Ninth Congress Ends With a Bang!

at the University of Cambridge pro-pose "to reassert the supremacy of the By CHARLES A. HAMILTON TODAY at noon the term of James
W. Wadsworth, senator of the
United States, will expire and he
will retire at least temporarily to take
will retire at least temporarily to take The only point to be determined is just how this is to be done. No Way to Do. Philadelphia Public Ledger: "Affect tionately"—that is no way for the

vated the soil and tended the flocks in the valley of the Geneso, 30 miles by a conference committee but upon by a conference committee but upon President of Mexico to sign a cable-gram to Senator Borah. But some one nade him do it, and American nerves, already a bit jangled by this Mexican situation and Senator Borah's part in it, must have quivered at the implica tions of loving intimacy connoted by word. It makes little difference where the deed was done-whether it was a translator at this end or at the in 1898. other, whether it was President Calles' faulty understanding of English or an ordinary and virtually meaningless Spanish formula for ending a letter. The word which turned out to be "afnately" when translated and pubsult of the elections of last November,

gone out of fashion in Latin America. Pastoral Thought. Des Moines Register:

lished was just about as sinister as

PRESS COMMENT.

Just a Detail.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle: Some student

Nicaragua were to quit their scrapping the close of the present Congress. Boston Transcript: Even the man

often sorry he said it. The Greatest. Indianapolis News: One of the great est needs of radio is a receiving set

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The Architect. Atchison Globe: An architect is

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south of Rochester. Mr. Wadsworth his return to Washington he was met story of the G. A. R. hall in this mornhas served twelve years in the Senate by representatives of the cattle-grow- ing's paper is very interesting. Howof the United States, and before that ing industry and by some of the pack- ever, your informant was in "error" in he had made a name for himself as ers who asked that they be given per- stating that Burnside post has but speaker of the New York assembly after mission to appear before the commit-seventeen members. That number rephaving served as a private in the war tee and point out wherein in their resents our loss in 1926, during which with Spain, for which he enlisted the opinion its verbiage might be changed time fifteen died and two left the city, day following his graduation from Yale to the advantage of all concerned. The hearings which resulted from of them may not be called active in It is hardly to be expected that his these requests occupied 30 days, and any sense of the word, they are in good

political career is closed because of the when at last agreement was reached standing on our books and we remain misunderstanding as to his attitude to- copies of the revised bill were taken the largest of the six posts in the Disward the prohibition law. He is tempo- at once to the White House in order trict. rarily retired from public life as a re- that President Roosevelt might understand the changes which had been but whether he shall reappear in the made before the whole text of the bill yours truly" and rather less so than legislative halls or not he has left his sincerely." We may be thankful that mark on the legislation of the country, the fashion of signing a letter as one and it would be difficult to point out a eral of the features, but when explanasingle member of the United States tions were made he withdrew any ob- lieve no one who has ridden on them Senate who has worn-the toga during jections which he had entertained. the last twelve years who leaves that body with more of the sincere recard lected to provided for the payment of body with more of the sincere regard

by the United States. Mr. Roosevelt at fulness of passengers and the repeated over this earth if China, Mexico and the departure of Mr. Wadsworth with spection, but then it was explained ger to passengers, why not consider the It was just twenty years ago on the that would simply mean that the packfourth of March, 1907, that his father, er would in all probability place an James W. Wadsworth, sr., ended his career which covered a period of nearly twenty years as a member of the House of Representatives, and the cause of Next was the feature of the bill which trees, prune them properly to the end the departure of the one is similar in provided for a court review in case any that they would have ceased to be a many respects to the passing of the packer might consider his constitu-other. The senior Wadsworth was a tional rights had been violated. The man of highest integrity and of sound president was shown that the Constitution itself gave the right of appealpolitical, as well as business sense, who never, under any circumstances, permitted himself to be swerved from a course which he had laid out and in which he firmly believed for the sake of politics. The real cause of his defeat for reelection in 1906 was an ill-considered exclamation of Senator Beveridge, of Indians. In that year Mr. Wadsworth was the chairman of the committee on agriculture in the House mittee on agriculture in the House terest on the public debt is provided

Atchised Globe: An architect is a man who can put a hotel bathroom in a space originally intended for a hat box.

Give Thanks.

Ft. Wayne News-Bentinel: We're glad that some of these girls who drive their own smart little coupes don't drive ten-tion trucks.

Unique Japan.

Houston Post-Dispatch: The Tokyg government has shown that it is willing to remain on friendly terms with the United States even who Americal to Unique is not lending it money. Among all the United States even who mare as a nation which has not called Unice Sam a "Skylock" corpolated an accusing finger at American wealth.

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Trees and Buses.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Sev-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Al Smith and Jim Reed.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: What

JOSEPH M. OWENS.

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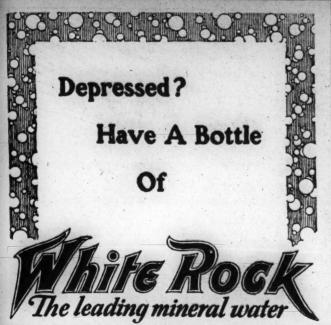
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Bascom Siemp, the assistant military attache of the British embassy, Maj. W. H. S. Aiston, and Mr. Coleman Jennings.

Miss Julia Helena Pueyrredon and Miss Angelica Pueyrredon, daughters of the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. de Pueyrredon, will entertain informally at tea tomorrow afternoon at the embassy.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, will rejoin Senora de Sanchez Latour, the Minister of Albania, Mr. Bizauskas; the Minister of Albania, Mr. Bizauskas; the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Minister of Persian Aire at Davoud Khan Gerrara here tomorrow after passing a short time in New York.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis are the guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine entertained informally at dinner Wednesday evening in their apartment at the Mayflower.

Gades Entertain.

The Norwegian Minister to Brazil, who is on a special mission to the United States, and Mrs. F. Herman Gade, entertained at dinner last evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower in compliment to the newly appointed Minister from the United States to Hungary and Mrs. J. Buited Supper.

Builet Supper.

The charge d'affaires of Egypt, Ismail Kamel Bey, entertained at a buffet supper, followed by a musicale, last evening at the legation. The guate was the High and Senora de Sanchez Latour, the Minister of Guatemala at buffet supper, followed by a musicale, last evening at the legation. The legation and Senora de Sanchez Latour, the Minister of Pursal Attained Ame. Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Bulatian and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Dathuania, Mr. Bizauskas; the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Minister of Persian Legation and Senora de la Barra, the Minister of Persian Legation and Mme. Noury, Mr. Henry Hopkinson, third secretary of the Persian Legation and Mms. Senora de Persian Legation and Mrs. Golome, Theorem Agriculture and Mrs. Mainter of Persian who is on a special mission to the United States, and Mrs. F. Herman I Gade, entertained at dinner last evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower in compliment to the newly appointed Minister from the United States to Hungary and Mrs. J. Butler Wright. Their other guests were the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Gurgel do Amaral: the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga; the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don J. Rafael Oreamuno; the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Chilton, the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Z. Fierlinger; the Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Norway and Mme. Alexis H. G. O. Lundh, the secretary of the Danish legation, Mr. A. Konow Bojsen; the Norwegian Chief of Bureau and Mme. Morganstierne, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, the Norwegian attache, Mr. E. A. M. Holmbo; the Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Aquino, the Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay and Mme. de Pena.

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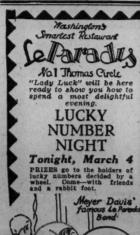
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Mrs. Borden Harriman and her daughter, Mrs. Harriman Russell, en-tertained at dinner last evening for Mrs. Vincent Astor. There were 24

Admiral Paul Behnche, of the Ger man navy, retired, entertained at function at the Carlton hotel yesterday, when his guests were the assist-ant naval attache of the British em-bassy and Mrs. Knothe; Capt. David M LeBreton, U. S. N., and Mrs. LeBreton,

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The new counselor of the Austrian legation, Baron Hauenschield, has arrived in Washington and has taken a residential suite at the Wardman Park hotel. Baroness Hauenschield, who arrived with him on the Olympic on Tuesday, is remaining for a few days longer in New York before joining her husband in Washington.

Mrs. Hardy, wife of Representative Guy U. Hardy, of Colorado, has come on from their home at Canon City. Colo., to pass a few days with her husband at the Hotel Washington. Tuesday Representative and Mrs. Hardy will sail from New York for a trip through the Panama canal to San Francisco and Honolulu.

Mrs. Lord, wife of the director of the budget, will observe her day at home for the last time this season this afternoon, from 4 to 6.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lord depart Sunday for Des Moines, Iows, where Gen. Lord is to address the American Homes National Congress.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy May-field Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, and Ensign Edmund Tweedy, U. S. N., which had to be postponed on account of conditions in Nicaragua, will take place the evening of March 12, at 8:30 o'clock, in St.

Mrs. Louis McC. Little is at the Weylin hotel in New York from Wash-

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, wife of Senator Goff, entertained 60 guests at luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase club.

Mrs. Hardy, wife of Representative Guy U. Hardy, of Colorado, has come

Mrs. George Bunnell entertained at a luncheon in her home, 2551 Seventeenth street, on Tuesday, her guests being Miss Mary Saunders, Mrs. J. Edmunds, Mrs. Edwin A. Niess, Mrs. George C. Shinn, Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. William F. Sherman, Mrs. Jean Stamp and Mrs. James Edmunds, jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Enrique Manuel Beni-tez, of Washington barracks, departed for New York yesterday and will re-main at the Astor hotel until tomorrow, when they will sail with their two children for San Juan, Porto Rico, on the U. S. transport St. Mihiel. Capt. and Mrs. Benitez will return to Washington in the early part of April.

Mrs. Russell Kent will entertain at tea this afternoon in the garden of the Mayflower in compliment to Mrs (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.)

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ing a term of 20 years in the State penitentiary, who escaped from that in-stitution on February 20, 1923, by secreting himself in a crate of porch

swings and was captured several years later in Florida, was arraigned before Judge R. Carter Scott in the circuit court in Richmond yesterday and sen-

court in Richmond yesterday and sen-tenced to three additional years for

RLINGTON COUNTY **CLUB** IS TOLD VALUE OF POLITICAL RIGHTS

Bosses Dictate in Tax Collecting, J. I. Cason Tells Monarch Meeting.

SUPERVISORS ORDERED TO ESTABLISH HIGHWAY

Continued Violation of Charter Is Charged to Bus Line Operators.

Clarendon, Va. Speaking before the Arlington county Monarch club yesterday, J. I. Cason, certified public accountant for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.,

and city government, stated, "political rights are the most sacred vested rights in this country, and property rights must be subservient thereto.

"Politics is a business and the political bosses must have assets to deal in, and these assets are jobs, and jobs cost money, and money is property. There are three principal sources from which the money to contral politics is which the money to control politics is obtained—first, legitimate campaign contributions; second, illegitimate con-

ussing efficiency in both county

tributions by interested people to control legislation which is adverse to them, and lastly, taxes.

"From the cradle to the grave we are beset with taxes. Taxes to supply thout everything known." There is true st everything known. There is no siness in the land that gathers in business in the land that gathers in money in such imposing sums as the tax collector and the political bosses dictate who shall have jobs and then proceed to make the assessors and legislators levy taxes to balance the expenditures, and if these levies are not sufficient, they go out and borrow more while we sit back and talk unintelligently about corrupt expenditures and condole ourselves with the thought, I am not interested in politics."

"Our condolence is very unsatisfac-ory and we should be ashamed of it, we lory and we should be ashamed of it, we can know all about the politics which it control our community, certainly what becomes of the taxes turned over to our local government," he declared.

What can be done in local government was well explained by Cason, who outlined what was done in Baltimore by the appointment of a "commission of efficiency and economy," composed of thirteen representatives from leading business firms of the city.

After a careful study and investiga-After a careful study and investiga-tion the government of the city has

can you tax something that you can bot define?

"How do we know in Arlington county whether, we are paying too much or too little taxes, or whether assessments are equitable? But we should know. Every large business has its work planned years in advance. I have not ight with our county officials, but we should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what we expect from them and how far we will go to support them."

The members of the graduating class of Washington Lee High school were the guests of the club, and during the meeting several musical selections were given by Marion Moreland, Anna Mendell and Marshall Cook. Park Fielding,

In the case of Mrs. Mary M. Lockwood and Mrs. Jessica A. Harrison against the board of supervisors of Arlington county, Judge Samuel G. Brenthas entered an order yesterday directhas entered an order yesterday directhas of a writ of mandamus. lington county, Judge Samuel G. Brent has entered an order yesterday directing an issue of a writ of mandamus against the board, compelling it to establish, open and improve throughout its extent a new county road from Thrifton station on the old Fairfax and Georgetown, now known as Lee highway, running through the Robert Cruitt estate, the Mollie Harrison estate, the property of Mary M. Lockwood, to the Lyon road adjacent to Garrison avenue near Clarendon. This is the end of litigation which was started last summer by Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Harrison to compel the board of supervisors to open a road which was established as a county road in 1921, half of which has been improved. The decision of Judge Brent sustains the contention of the complainants that they were entitled, under the action of the board of supervisors in establishing the road, to have it improved throughout its extent.

The complainants were represented by Attorney Christopher B. Garnett, of Washington and Fairfax county.

Mrs. Lockwood stated last night that thus far all the satisfaction that has been received is a muddy road, not passable in bad weather. It is hoped to have stone placed on the road within the near future, she said.

According to officers of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., operators of bus lines along Wilson boulevard through Clarendon and Ballston, and along the Lee highway, it is alleged that the Washington Virginia railway, operators of a bus line along the Lee highway, are still violating the Lee highway, are still violating their charter; a determined effort will be made to have them abide by their charter. Officials of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. state that they are operating in accordance that they are operating in accordance with their charter and see no good reason why the other company should not do likewise. It is understood that Leon Arnold, president, has departed for Richmond to confer with State officials.

Society Events

A. H. Kirchhofer, who, with her husband, the president of the Press club, is leaving Washington soon for Buffalo. Her other guests will be Mrs. James Bray, Mrs. T. S. Pugh, Mrs. Paul Wooton, Mrs. Mark Foote, Mrs. J. Bart Campbell, Mrs. James F. Greaney, Miss Marlon Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Crawford, Mrs. Elsie Garfield and Mrs. F. J. Irish.

Judge Albert Ottinger, formerly Assistant Attorney General, and Mrs. Ottinger have come from their home in New York and are at the Carlton hotel for a few days.

Representative and Mrs. Edgar R. Keiss have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park hotel. Representative Keiss will sail for a trip to Porto Rico tomorrow and Mrs. Keiss will remain in Washington to be with her daughter, Miss Ann Winter Keiss, who attends the Friends' school.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, was the ranking guest at the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Charles J. Williamson yesterday at the Carlton hotel following the lecture by Mrs. Guy U. Purdy. Mrs. Williamson's other guests were Mrs. W. J. Davis, of Detroit, Secretary Davis' sister-in-law; Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, Mrs. Ernest Ackerman, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. Edwin Puller, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. William F. Ham, Mrs. R. N. Rickey, Mrs. Freeman March, Mrs. Fred Dennett, Mrs. Absolom Waller, Mrs. Abraham Lisner, Mrs. James Carmait, Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. J. W. Price, Miss Margaret N. Tenn, Mrs. Edwin Brandenburg, Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, Mrs. M. B. Ferris, Mrs. Marshall Jenkins, Countess de Benque and Mrs. Frederick I. Cox.
Others entertaining at the bridge-

tess de Benque and Mrs. Frederick I. Cox.

Others entertaining at the bridgeluncheon at the Cariton yesterday were Mrs. J. W. Gullek, who had as her guests Mrs. B. Frank Cheatham, Mrs. Franklin Babcock and Mrs. Stanley D. Emble: Mrs. Conger Pratt, at whose table were Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. F. E. Hopkins and Mrs. William C. McCracken, jr.: Mrs. John C. Fremont, who had at her table Miss Jessie Fremont and Mrs. G. Brown Miller: Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mrs. Z. A. Zaponi, Mrs. Clara Sasser, Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. John R. Leighty, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. John Barr, Mrs. John Crayke Simpson, Mrs. Victor Kaufmann, Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Mrs. Lawrence Slaughter, Miss Ethel Douglass Merritt, Mrs. J. de Bree Higgins, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Morven Thompson, Mrs. M. O. Leighton, Mrs. W. Cresson Newbold and Mrs. W. W. Spaid.

A complete list of box holders for

A complete list of box holders for the Washington Opera company's performance of "Rigoletto" tomorrow evening at the Washington auditorium includes the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Priyon, Senator Thomas F. Walsh, Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Ir., Representative and Mrs. Ogden Mills, the second secretary of the British embassy, Sir Adrian Baillie: Canon J. Townsend Russell, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. William J. Boardman, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Keith Merrill. Mr. C. Bascom

anes of a commercial business firm during the last four years. The 47 departments have been reduced to 13 and a reduction in the tax rate from \$2.97 to \$2.39 or \$100 valuation, or a reduction of 20 per cent.

"Too much of government has been virtually left to our worthy friends of too involved and there are too many laws. On June 22, 1926, the auditor of public accounts of Virginia issued a compilation of Virginia tax laws, assembled in relation to the duties of the commissioner of revenue, treasurer and clerks of court, containing 427 pages. We have taxes care, calles \$4.00 cm. The president, the Vice President, the Vice President, the State President and the commissioner of revenue, treasurer and clerks of court, containing 427 pages. We have taxes care, sales \$4.00 cm. The president and free segulore. I defy any man to prove that a personal property tax or an income tax is logical or practicable to enforce." "The United States Supreme Court whether we are paying too much or too little taxes, or whether assessments are equitable? But we should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what to expect from them and our officials should know what to expect from them and how far we will go to support them."

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A charter has been granted by the State corporation commission to the Universal Manufacturing Co., Inc., with offices at 10 Sherman street, Clarendon, The capital stock is to be \$10,000.

The officers of the company are C. L. Welquin, president and treasurer; Romulus A. Foster, vice president, and S. F. Battelle, secretary.

There was no further action taken at the courthouse yesterday on the petition filed by Thomas D. Baille asking for removal of Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth on ground of Intoxication, owing to the fact that Judge Samuel G. Samuel G. Brent was not at the courthouse yesterday on the petition filed by Thomas D. Baille asking for removal of Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth on ground of Intoxication, owing to the fact that Judge Samuel G. Brent was not at the courthouse file, threatened the home of Smith, of Potomac, at an early Milton French.

McChord Dinner. Judge and Mrs. C. C. McChord enertained at dinner Wednesday night the Willard.

Representative and Mrs. Godfrey G. Goodwin, who have resided at the Wardman Park hotel the last winter, will sail from New York on the Chateau Thierry on Tuesday for a trip to the Philippines and Honolulu, returning by way of California, where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf J. Pavenstedt ar Mr. and Mrs. Adon and will be at the Carlton hotel until the end of the week. Mrs. Pavenstedt was formerly Baroness von Sternberg, wife of the former German Ambassador, and made her home in Washington for a number

Interesting to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Edna Bernice Claffin to Mr. E. R. Rochester, of the Rochester Travel Tours of this city, which took place last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Orrel Moody, 4419 Fifteenth street northwest, the Rev. Joseph Templeton Herson, pastor of Hamiline Methodist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Rochester left for a short wedding trip in the East and upon their return will be at home after March 21 at 4419 Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smith, of Anchorage, Alaska, are stopping at the Pow

Mrs. Peter A. Drury, jr., has joined Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun at the Hotel Lorraine in New York.

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At a tea to be held at the national headquarters of the Womanis Party, 21 First street northeast, Sunday afternoon, Dr. Henry B. Hazard will speak on citizenship laws affecting women.

Kenmore Lecture.

Great interest is being manifested in the lectures to be given by the Kemmore association, of the District, of which Mrs. Thomas Hardy, Talisferro is chalrman. Dr. Zucker, of the United Eversity of Maryland, is to begin the series with an illustrated lecture on the "Chinese Theater." This lecture will be given in the ballroom of the Swahington club, at 8:30 p. m., on Thursday, Mrs. Coolidge heads the list of patronesses. In addition to names already given are those of Miss Gildersleeve, Mrs. George Mason Chilled Mrs. Thomas Hardy, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, ir., Mrs. A. R. Shands, Mrs. As Phillips, Mrs. Horace Smithly, Mrs. William Cabell Moore, Mrs. George Mason Nrs. Flowers and the good of the communication removed that the communication removes that the communication removes the communication removes that the communication removes the communication removes the communication removes that the communication removes the communication remov

welve guests in his studio Tuesday women, and Mrs. Wallace Streeter, poetry group of George Washington music followed by a buffet supper.

Mr. Eben P. Comins will give a studio tea today at 5 o'clock at which Mr. Grant Mitchell will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Lindsay Russell, Mrs. Huston Thompson and Mrs. Henry Winflied Watson will serve of the George Junior Republic of Freeding.

Countess Festitics de Tolna will arrive in Washington tomorrow, from New York, and has reserved a suite at the Wardman Park hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd are entertaining informally this evening in honor of Mr. Grant Mitchell and Mrs. Milliam Barry. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd will be hosts at luncheon on Sunday will be hosts at luncheon on Sunday hour yesterday morning, causing damage estimated at \$2,000. Chief James L. Gordon, of the Potomac fire department, was injured slightly by falling timbers.

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ALEXANDRIA RULING

Council Also Names Committee to Confer on Hoofs Run Sewer.

Wakeman, W. C. H. Wildt and J. J. Kelley.

1500 block—M. E. Parker, H. L. Darnell, J. F. Simpson and Albert Weil.

1800 block—William J. Wilkinson, A. Mendelson, G. A. Mayer and the Snyder-Kane-Boothe corporation.

1700 block—Merrill C. Lynch, Leo W. McKenney and Carroll Pierce.

1800 block—H. Edwin Gentry, Samuel M. Reid and the Temple Motor Co. PENITENTIARY FUGITIVE GIVEN 3 MORE YEARS

Commerce Chamber Selects Those to Aid Movement for White Way.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.
The committee consisting of Mayor
William Albert Smoot, Councilman
Robert S. Jones and City Manager Paul
Morton was appointed at the meeting
of the city council yesterday to confer
with the supervisors of Arlington county in regard to the proposed Hooffs
run sewer. Attorney Charles Henry
Smith and Harry Kennedy, president
of the Northwest Citizens association,
appeared before the council and urged
that the matter be taken up vigorously in order that the conditions in the Alexandria hospital, after an acute
been in ill health for several years. He
Mrs. Richard Gibson and Miss Margaret French, of this city, and Mrs.
Glarence R. Howard, of Fredericksburg, Va.

The second monthly meeting of the

adopted. A permit was granted to Chauncey Bros. for the erection of an abattoir at Fairfax and Oronoco streets. abattor at Fairfax and Ornonco streets.

Attorney W. S. Snow appeared before council in the interests of several residents of Eucker place, Johnson's subdivision, and asked that the city condemn a strip of land 10 feet wide for a public alley, explaining that a house recently has been built by Urban S. Lambert which closes the entry to garages owned by the petitioners, so that it is necessary for them to trespass on Mr. Lambert's property in order to enter their garages. The matter will be taken up with Mr. Lambert and also referred to the city attorney for an opinion as to the legal status.

Committees have been announced by In Claude W. Fletcher, president of the inchamber of Commerce, to work in connection with the movement started several months ago for a continuation of the white way lighting system on King street from Patrick street west to the Union station. The residents and merchants on this section of King street are eager to have the lighting system extended and the majority of them have signified their intention of paying their proportion of the cost of installation of the new lights, which has been estimated by City Manager Morton at \$2.08 per front foot.

The new committees will meet at the Chamber of Commerce early next week to adopt plans for an intensive drive with the object of obtaining the signatures of all property owners to the extension. A portion of the cost will be borne by the public utilities of the city, and the only direct cost to the city will be the increased cost of electric current.

The general committee is composed

finally broke the relationship between James W. Wadsworth and Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Wadsworth's remark, when he heard from a newspaper correspondent next morning, that the President had written that ill-considered letter so angered Mr. Roosevelt that he never forgave the congressman, and it was upon this fact that Peter A. Porter "rode into Congress on the cow as an independent Republican nominated first by the Democrats." Mr. Porter served one term and retired to private life.

Repeatedly during the last twenty years Mr. Wadsworth had been urged to allow his name to be presented to the people of the thirty-nint congress of the proposed to allow his name to be presented to the people of the thirty-nint congress of the people of the state occurred in Washington on the 24th of last December, he had devoted himself to his duties as member of the board of governors of the National Home for Volunteer Soldiers and to his extensive farming interests in western New York, which interests will now be cared for by the son who retires from the Senate today.

Chicago, March 3 (By A. P.)—An echo of the Grain Marketing Corporation, was heard today as a \$20,000,000 farmer-towned cooperative firm, which finally dissolved, was heard today when Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the Rosenbaum arbitrator had awarded the Rosenbaum Carin Coporation dissolved. The Grain Marketing Corporation was formed by t

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Tokyo, March 3 (By A. P.).—Royalty SCHALL FACES QUIZ and officialdom joined the little girls

Friends of Magnus Johnson Gathered by the school children, Sun-Have Inquiry Into His zations of America, the dollies arrived

here recently in several shipments, to participate in the festival, which is the St. Paul, Minn., March 3 (By A. P. most important day on the calendar for St. Paul, Minn., March 3 (By A. P.) little Miss Japan. The doll festival has Charges of corruption in the election been a custom among the youngsters of the empire for more than 1,000

thousand children, including American youngsters, attended, here were about 1,000 official here were about 1,000 official

many American youngsters, attended, and there were about 1,000 official guests, including seven imper princesses and the vice minister American Ambassador MacVeagh and Viscount Shibusawa, head of the committee here, delivered addresses, stress-ing the friendship of Japan and

America.

The American dollies will be distributed among the children of the pri-mary and kindergarten schools of the principal cities of the empire, where receptions again will be held. Forty-nine of the dolls, one repre-senting "Miss America," and 48 bearing the names of each State in the Ameri-can Union, will be presented to Princess can Union, will be presented to Princes Teru and later kept—in the imperia

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ARMOUR LOSES SUIT OVER GRAIN MERGER

Rosenbaums Get \$2,700,000 Award as Outgrowth of Marketing Concern.

Chicago, March 3 (By A. P.).—Archo of the Grain Marketing Corpora-

BY STATE SENATORS voted, 54 to 83, for the investigation,

Election Voted.

Magnus Johnson, former Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota, who was defeated for reelection by Mr. Schall, Re-Mr. Johnson sought unsuccessfully to have Senator Schall unseated, but after

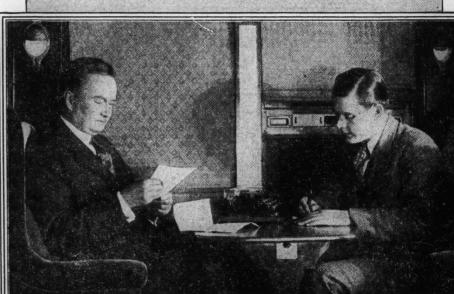
committee hearings in Washington, his contest was thrown out. Recently he sought unsuccessfully to have the case recovered. eopened. Under the resolution adopted today the committee has authority to subp

ses and inquire specifically into

dirty blot on the doorstep of our charges that bootleggers contributed t State" and that it "is the Senate's plain the Schall campaign fund on promise duty to clean it up." That body today of intercession in their behalf, i Schall was elected. which was sponsored by friends of

Senator F. E. Putnam, senior men ber of the Senate, said: "This matter already has been gone into by the United States, but from what I have been able to gather, the Washington investigation was not very strenuous. We owe it to our State to investigate."

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COOLIDGE'S INAUGURAL

With part of its program coming om New York and the remainder from ere, WRC will begin this evening's rogram at 7 o'clock, although presding this there will be an afternoon rogram, the high light of which will e a concert by the United States farine Band orchestra.

The Goldman hand at 8 o'clock to

Goldman band at 8 o'clock toght through WRC promises a novel rangement of that good old standby, Hunting Scene." by Bucalossi, Ther ogs, firing of guns and everything that we with the chase.

The Lord Calvert hour of music i he Anglo-Persians, an hour later, pro se a romantic Oriental melody, a millar waltz, a popular intermezzo d a gypsy air, which listeners may ture simply by the twist of the dials.

The offering of WMAL will be the roadcasting of an address by Dr. Elery C. Stoell, professor of international aw of the American university, at the city club's weekly luncheon forum at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Stoell ngton Can Get Better Government.'

scussion of "whooping cough" by the sited States public health service rough the United States navl radio thon NAA at the navy yard at 7:45 clock tonight, broadcasting on 435 tters.

RADIO

FRIDAY, MARCH 4. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. LOCAL STATIONS. NAA—Arlington (435)

a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m. Weather reports.
7:45 to 8 p. m.—Public health service proadcast "Whooping Cough." WRHF-Washington Radio Hospital

11 a. m. to 12 noon—Program and po-WMAL-Leese Radio Co. (294)

12:30 p. m.—City club's weekly lunch-son forum, presenting Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, professor of international law, American university, who will speak on "How Washington Can Get Better Gov-ernment;" music by McWilliams' City

WRC-Radio Corp. of America (469) 6:45 to 7:45 a.m.—Tower health ex-ercises broadcast jointly with WEAF. 11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals. 12 noon—"Dairy Flashes," prepared by the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland extension serv-

ice.

12:15 p. m.—Organ recital.

1 to 2 p. m.—Lee House trio.

3:30 p. m.—Concert by the United States Marine Band orchestra from the United States Marine barracks.

4:50 to 6 p. m.—Hotel Mayflower orestra.
7 p. m.—"Book Reviews," by Mrs.
10a Reed.
7:15 p. m.—Burlington Hotel orchesa, with Louis Annis, tenor, and Viola

Abrams, harpist.

8 p. m.—Goldman band.

9 p. m.—Lord Calvert hour of music

10 p. m.—Anglo-Persians, from Nev ork. 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Palais d'Or or-hestra, from New York.

DISTANT STATIONS. CYZ-Mexico City (410) m.-Talks and my CZE—Mexico City (350)
p. m.—Music, lecture.
CFCF—Montreal (411)

9 p. m.—Studio recital. 10:30 p. m.—Dance concert. CNRT—Toronto (435) 9 p. m .- Studio recital

HHK-Haiti (361) 9 p. m.—Program. KDKA—Pittsburgh (309) to 10 p. m.—Same as WJZ.

KFI—Los Angeles (467) KMOX—St. Louis (248)
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuo
1 a. m.—Dances.

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No. 91. United States of America ex rel.
Norwegian Nitrogen Products Company et al.,
plaintiffs in error, vs. The United State
Tariff Commission et al. Argument commenced. menced.
The day call for Friday, March 4, will be as follows: Nos. 91, 190, 191, 192, 193, 195, 196, 197, 198 and 199.

COURT OF APPEALS.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. Loy, presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

o. 3410. Estate of Anne G. V. Walton;
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Attys., Frank J. Hogan, Edmund L.

s. John W. Guider, Arthur J. Phelan, E.
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signment for Friday, March — Andrews,
L. Shields—Stephens,
L. Malone vs. American Ice Co. Attys.,
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4. Davis vs. Totten. Attys., Noel
vs. Austin vs. Zantzinger.

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Douglas vs. Saul Co. Attys., Isavine—Burkhart, Quinn.
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No. 9. Same vs. Bell et al. Attys., Fowler

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10. Simpson vs. Hutchinson. Attys.,

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11. Fred Drew Co. vs. Tule Renity Co.

Wheatley-Siegal.

12. Smith vs. D'Antonio. Attys., MerDean-Block.

13. Michael vs. Chevy Chase Dairy.

Grant-Fischer & Fischer. Corpus cases:
George L. Brown. Atty., Curtis.
Clarence B. Pointer. Attys.,

Carson. No. 1251. Clifford Clebourne. Atty., Frank J. Kelley. No. 1259. Joseph C. Herbert. Atty., J. L. No. 1259. Joseph C. Herbert. Atty., s. No. 7. Syme vs. Syme. Attys., No. 7. Syme. Attys., No. 7.

No. 1381. Samuel Epstein. Atty., B. Emer No. 1385. Aloyslus Padgett. Atty., G. F.

No. 1389. Algie Bee Gilbert. Attys., O'Shea & Burnett. L. Siddons presiding. John H. Suillivan, clerk.
No. 65801. Arthur W. McPherson vs. Washington & Old Dominion Ry Co.; trial resumed and prayers filed; jury respited until Monday next. Pitr. atty.. Crandal Mackey; deft. attys.. Lamber: & ceatman, Austin F. Charles of the Comment of Priday, March 4—Motions. No. 1. Estate of C. J. Thorpe. Attys. Lynch, Flynn—Archer.
No. 2. Morris Plan Bank vs. Schere, Attys., Shinn—Strin.

KOA-Denver (322) p. m.—Program. KPO—San Francisco (428) 10 p. m. to 3 a. m.-Program

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)

10 to 12 p. m.—Concert.

KYW—Chicago (535) 8 to 10 p. m.—Same as WJZ. 10 p. m.—Classical program. 11:30 p. m.—Program.

WABC-New York (254) 12 p. m.—Dance. WBAL—Baltimore (246)

6 p. m.—Lady Baltimore. 9:30 to 12 p. m.—Music. WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333) WRAP-Fort Worth (476)

WBBM-Chicago (226)

10 p. m.—Program. WCX—Detroit (517)

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6 p. m.—Music.
9 p. m.—Studio recital.
WEAF—New York (492)
3:30 p. m.—0. S. Marine band.
6 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Happiness boys.
8 p. m.—Goldman band.
10 p. m.—Angio-Persians.
10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestras.
WFI—Philadelphia (395)
1 to 6:45 p. m.—Continuous.
WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476)
7:30 p. m.—Bance music.

7:30 p. m.—Bance music. 9:30 p. m.—Church service. WGN—Chicago (303)

9 p. m.—Same as WEAF. 11 p. m.—"Sam 'n Henry." WGY—Schenectady (380) to 9:30 p. m.—Program.
p. m.—Plays.
WGBS—New York (316)

6:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous.

WGR—Buffalo (319)

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

10:30 p. m.—Hawaiians.

WHN—New York (361) 8:30 to 12 p. m.—Instrumental WJZ—New York (545)

4:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Bonnie laddies.
8:30 p. m.—Bonnie laddies.
8:30 p. m.—Brunswick hour.
10 p. m.—Utica jubilee singers.
10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
WLIT—Philadelphia (395)

8 p. m.—Same as WEAF. 11:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra. WIP—Philadelphia (508)

1 to 7 p. m.—Frogram.

WOC—Davenport, Iowa (484)
9:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
12 p. m.—Dance music.

WOK—Chicago (238)

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7 to 10:30 p. m.—Program.
WOB—Newark (405)
6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WPG—Atlantic City (300)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WHO—Des Moines (526)
8 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Program.
WMAK—Buffalo (266)
7:0 to 10:30 p. m.—Musical prog
WMAG—Chicago (448)
7 p. m.—Chimes.

7 p. m.—Chimes. 9 p. m.—Orchestra. WRVA—Richmond (256) 8 to 12 p. m.—Program. WTAM—Cleveland (389)

6 p. m.—Orchestra. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF WWJ—Detroit (353) 6 p. m.—Concert. 8 p. m.—Same as WEAP.

CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Willian Hits, presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. No assignment for Friday, March 4.

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EQUITY COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford, presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. No motions will be heard in this court Fri-March 4. stice Bailey will hear all motions in equity

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sext. Attys., Frank J. Hogan, Edmund L.

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L. Wilson-Andrew Wilson, E. Hilton Jackson,
Assignment for Friday, March 4— Motions:
No. 1. Myers vs. District of Columbia.

Attys., Shields—Stephens.

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No. 3. Gawler vs. Gawler. Attys., Wampler, Lynch-Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 4. Davis vs. Totten. Attys., Noel—
Mackey.

No. 5. Austin vs. Zantzinger. Attys.,
No. 6. Douglas vs. Saul Co. Attys., Isa
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Balley, presiding: Russel P. Belew, clerk.

No. 4857. Anna Hilda Rhine vs. Chas.

Waters Rhine: returnable March 11. Atty., Waters Rhine:

Anna Hilda Rhine vs. Chas.

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No. 46858. Florence V. Morris vs. Henry
R. Morris; writ of ne exeat jasued. Attys.,
R. E. J. Whalen, D. Edw. Clarke.
No. 44678. In re Kadesh Riggles; order of publication.

No. 38715. Ida M. Dorsey vs. Lewis R. Dorsey; returnable March 11. Attys., R. H. publication.

No. 38715. Ida M. Dorsey vs. Lewis R. Dorsey; returnable March 11. Attys., R. H. Yeatman, A. M. Schwartz.

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No. 37635 Bessie Braddield vs. Robert L. L. No. 37635 Bessie Braddield vs. Robert L. J. D. Eason, Jr. Leaven, Friday, March 4—Motions:

No. 1. Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Downing—Lambert, Yeatman. Bigelow.

No. 2. Gott vs. Gott. Attys., Hawken w. No. 2. Gott vs. Gott. Attys., Hawken w. No. 3. Schrumpf vs. Hartung. Attys., No. 3. Schrumpf vs. Hartung. Attys., No. 3. Schrumpf vs. Hartung. Attys., No. 4. Hartman vs. Masters. Attys., No. 5. Estate of Roy Gardner. Attys., O'Nice., Burnett—Hayes, Davis.

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No. 1321. Samuel R. Major. Atty., G. F. Curtis.
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No. 1323. Gertrude W. Perry. Attys., O'Donoghue, Stohlman—Stephens. No. 11. Lunacy of H. K. Cook. Atty., Klein.
Nos. 12 to 15. Lunacy of Bruno and others. Attys., Jones—Fenning.
Curtis.
No. 1335. John A. Harris. Atty., G. F. Curtis.
No. 17. Sandridge vs. Sandridge. Attys., Brown—Stephens. No. 17. Sandridge vs. Sandridge. Attys., No. 18. Millican vs. Millican. Attys., Darr. O'Shea. nr.—O'Shea.

19. Estate of H. T. Mason. Attys.,
Neubeck—Schweinhaut.

20. Datcher Lodge vs. New Masonic
Attys., Houston—Wolf.

21. Estate of S. Estelle Clark. Atty.,

Dean vs. Dean. Attys., Canfield-

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No. 45. Wardman vs. Robeson. Attorneys, Stear-Wright. Ershler—Lakey.

No. 45. Lampe vs. Lampe. Attorneys, Miller, Esher-Hawken & Havell.

No. 45. Lloyd vs. Herrell. Attorneys, Smith—Merrick. Dean.

No. 46. Mulholland vs. Mulholland, Attorneys, McNell & Maher.

No. 47. Braxton vs. Braxton. Attorney, Scott. No. 48. Ingalls vs. Ingalls. Attorneys,

ckson-Wellford. No. 49-Fowler vs. Fowler, Attorney, Long. No. 50. DiPutron vs. DiPutron. Attor-eys, Smith-Colbert. No. 51. Reid vs. Reid. Attorneys, Splain Brien-Munter. No. 55. Barnes vs. Barnes. Attorneys. Brien-Kelly. No. 56. Guili vs. Brassman. Attorneys.

BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding; Russel P. Belsw, clark. No. 1655. In re Knickerbocker Market Co.; report of special master on trustee's final re-

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OF TOBACCO MARKET

Growers Held Up by Bad Roads.

Bad Roads.

Danville, Va., March 3.—The Danville tobacco market, which was to have closed the selling senson tomorrow, will remain open until next Friday. This was decided today by the Danville 75 bacco association, which recognized the timpossibility of farmers with final currings to be disposed of reaching Danville over snow-covered roads. Auction sales will be held on Wednesday and Thursers.

Petersburg, Va., March 3.—The tobacco to board of trade here today announced that the aggregate sales of bright tobacco on the Petersburg market this season amounted to 2,938,289 pounds; against 3,489,490 pounds last season. This season there was paid out to to bacco growers \$639,545.44, while last year the amount paid out was \$610.—748.02.

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The average price obtained for tobacco this season was \$21.77 per 104 pounds, against \$17.50 last year.

The floor average of the local tobacco market was one of the highest in the State. The receipts of dark tobacco here up to Friday of last week were 2,151.086 pounds, the average price for which was \$8.52, said to be one of the highest in the State.

Woman Again Files No. 43930, U. S. vs. Mamie McDonaid; Har-rison act; motion to set aside forfeiture of bond. No. 45195. U. S. vs. Butler Stevens; rape; Jury sworn and respited to Monday next. Atty., John H. Wilson. No. 44565. U. S. vs. Max Thompson, &c.; Gregery and uttering; plea not guilty with-drawn and plea guilty entered; same in No. 44566. In \$50,000 Cab Suit

Florence Orndorff, 923 North Carolina svenue southeast, plaintiff in a \$50,000 damage suit against the Black & White Taxi Co., which the company says aiready has been settled out of court for \$150, filed a replication yesterday in circuit court in which the company is charged with having taken advantage of the physical condition of the plaintiff in procuring her signature on a release.

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Present: Chief Justice Campbell and Judges Hay, Graham and Moss. No. C-6. Cyrus E. Wicker. Argued by L. A. Spless for plaintiff and L. A. Smith for the United States. No. D-561, Charles S. Child et al. Argued by Spencer Gordon for plaintiff and A. H. McCormick for the United States. No. E-565. John F. Jelke Co. Argued by W. Parker Jones and A. Coulter Wells for plaintiff and J. H. Sheppard for the United States. o. 22. Adriaans vs. Adriaans. Attys., Saul. Morris vs. Morris. Attys., Whalen ke. 24. Estate of Mary G. Faulkner. Newmyer, King. Jacobson—King. 25. Estate of P. Kelly. Attys., Seal LAWSUITS. No. 72799. Elizabeth M. Vivian, executrix, vs. David Babp; account, \$3,698.52. Atty., Faul V. Rogers. No. 72800. George W. Vierbuchen vs. Samel Gittleman; damages, \$10,000. Attys., Thomas Bradley, H. T. Coatello. Thomas Bradley, H. T. Coatello. way & Electric Co.; damages, \$25,000. Attys., Casteel & King. 26. In re Frank J. Eisinger. Attys., -Taylor. 77. Farran vs. Farran. Atty., Schwartz. 28. Extension of Concord avenue. Thomas—Peyser, Edelin & Peyser, 29 to 35. Ruthven vs. Hoehling and Attys., Ruthven—Peele, Ogliby, Block, as. MECHANIOS' LIENS. No. 6584, Butler Flynn Paint Co. vs. Mildred M. Hanard et al; lots I et al., square 2108; 1855. No. 6585, P. S. Lublenski vs. Robert E. Price; lot 4, square west of 2310; 31,502. No. 6588, Home Improvement Co. vs. Louis J. Grant et al.; lot 82, square 3651; 8650. No. 9587, Home Improvement Co. vs. Oliver Westcott Evans et al.; lot 67, square 174; 31,200. is. Ins transferred from equity division 1: Robb vs. Crawford. Attys., Wright, Morgan-Widmayer. Bryan vs. Bryan. Atty., Kennedy. Bryan vs. Bryan. Atty., Walton. Wilson-Jackson. McNeill. Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Wells. pler. 6. Watson vs. Watson. Atty., 6. Hard. 7. Burgess vs. Ross. Attys., 6 arnett hea. Burnett. 8. Burdette. Attys., 5. Burdette. vs. Burdette. Attys., 6 arnett homosedieu. 8. Burdette. Attys., 6 arnett homosedieu. 8. Sundate vs. Tasker. Attys., McNell (18) Atts. 7. Burdette. 8. Sundate vs. Tasker. Attys., McNell (18) Atts. 7. Su No. 8. Burdette vs. Burdette, Attys., Fiynn—L.Hommedieu. No. 9. Tasker vs. Tasker. Attys., MeNell—English. Serrin vs. Serrin. Attys., Neu decker—O'Shee. decker—O'Shee. No. 11. Silverstone vs. Shapiro. Attys., Munter—Newmyer & King. No. 12. McMenamip vs. McMenamin. Attys., Whalen—Riordan. No. 12. McMenamip vs. McMenamin. Attys., Whalen—Riordan. No. 12. McMenamip vs. McMenamin. Attys. Whalen—Riordan. Munter—Newmyer & King. No. 12. McMenamip vs. McMenamin. Attys., Whalen—Riordan. No. 13. Vaughn vs. Vaughn. Atty., Turnage. No. 14. Flores vs. Flores. Atty., Shields. No. 15. Goodman vs. Fabush. Attys., Long—Plumley. No. 16. Steele vs. Steele. Attys., Bigoness Lynch. No. 17. Futrowsky vs. Combined Congregations. Lynch. No. 18. Hill vs. Taylor. Attys., Robinson, Taylor—Jones. No. 18. Hill vs. Taylor. Attys., Robinson, Taylor—Jones. No. 19. Thomas vs. Thomas. Atty., Wilson. No. 20. Wooley vs. Wooley. Attys., Fow-No. 20. Wooley vs. Wooley. Attys., Fow-ler-Burnside. No. 20. No. 21. Stover vs. Stover. Attys., Foundary Stein. No. 22. Warren vs. Warren. Attys., Smith Jamison. No. 28. Lockett vs. Wilson. Attys., Houston & Houston. No. 24. Wilson vs. Rice. Attys., Houston Will. Editor to Address National University. Warren Bishop, managing editor of Nation's Business magazine and for many years a member of the staff of the New York Sun as associate editor, will speak this afternoon at 5:30 p. m. in the National university, 818 Thirteenth street northwest, under the auspices of the school of economics and government. No. 22. Marren vs. Warren. Attys., Smith Jamison. Jamison. Lockett vs. Wilson. Attys., Houston. A Houston. Houston. Wilson. S. 24. Wilson vs. Rice. Attys., Houston. M. 24. Wilson vs. Rice. Attys., Houston. M. 26. Estate of Thomas M. McNeilly. Attys., Barger—McGinnis. No. 26. Redmond vs. Ford. Attys., Houston. A Houston. Ford. & Grove. No. 27. Hall vs. Hall. Attys., Welch. Daily—Jones. No. 28. Beuchert vs. Hunter. Attys., Jones of the school of exportment. Board and Room at recan be quickly found by v. Classified. Ads. Richer vs. Bicher. Attys., Kelly—No. 29. Liston vs. Liston. Attys., Captrel. & Smith.—Gordon. Horigan. No. 31. Harris vs. Young. Attys., Adkins., No. 32. Handback vs. Handback. Attys., Reudecker.—Clarke. No. 32. Lenoard vs. Jardine. Attys., Captrel. & Smith.—Gordon. Horigan. No. 36. Lekher vs. Lekher. Attorneys. No. 37. Austin vs. Austin. Attorneys. No. 37. Austin vs. Austin. Attorneys. No. 38. Kimble vs. Kimble. Attorneys. No. 39. Bannan vs. Bannan. Attorneys. Canfield.—Neudecker. No. 40. Reed vs. Reed. Attorneys, Canfield.—Neudecker. No. 41. Breyers vs. Swing. Attorneys, Canfield.—Neudecker. No. 41. Breyers vs. Swing. Attorneys, Canfield.—Neudecker. No. 41. Breyers vs. Swing. Attorneys, Canfield.—Sudecker. No. 41. Breyers vs. Swing. Attorneys, Canfield.—Sudecker. No. 42. Green. 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Superintendence Body of N. E. A. Adopts Demand; Meeting Is Ended.

PLANS ARE PRESENTED FOR A HEALTH SURVEY

Colleges Are Indicted for Entrance Requirements by F. D. Boynton.

Dallas, Tex., March 3 (By A. P.).— A Federal department of education was demanded in resolutions adopted here today at the final session of the annual convention of the department of super-intendence, National Education asso-ciation.

George W. Wannamaker, of St. Mathews, S. C., was the only delegate to cast a dissenting vote. He declared that under a secretary of education in the President's cabinet "the autonomy of the American school system would be relegated to the rear."

Disputing such a conclusion, W. M. Davidson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of the organization's legislative committee, asserted that under the proposed Federal education bill "there can never be centralization of educational power in Washington."

The convention recommended "that a worth-while health program be carried on throughout the country, emphasizing in particular personal hygiene and the evil effects of narcotics and alcoholic beverages."

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A severe indictment of American college entrance requirements was contained in an address prepared for delivery by Frank D. Boynton, superintendent of schools, of ItEaca, N. Y.

Superintendent Boynton referred to "traditional colleges" as the "Tutankhamen crowd still wedded to the past," and severely upbraided college educators for failing to reorganize their methods in order to give every qualified boy and girl a chance at a college education. Dr. Boynton is the new vice president of the superintendence department.

One of the final important acts of the convention will be the adoption this afternoon of recommendations of the resolutions committee. These include resolutions against interference of politics in the State or county administration of schools; favoring a Federal Department of education, and favoring instruction in the evil effects of narcotics and alcoholic beverages.

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A nation-wide survey of school chil-iren to determine the effect of health aducation was explained to the teach-

education was explained to the teachers.

Miss Esther Perrin, of New York, representative of the American Child Health association, said that the survey would be started next September and would be completed within three years. She said the nation's bill for health work in schools had grown from a small amount to \$10,000,000 in the last 25 years and that her organization desired to know if this money was expended productively, and to offer suggestions based on the survey.

J. M. Gwinn, superintendent of schools of San Francisco, was elected president of the department last night.

Griffin Wins Thanks For Helping Schools

Representative Anthony J. Griffin, of New York, yesterday was presented with a resolution praising him for having "exerted himself understandingly and vigorously in behalf of the public schools of the District of Columbia."

The resolution, which was adopted by the Twentieth Century club, was presented to Mr. Griffin by Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, president of the club. \$10,000 Asked in Suit.

Samuel Gittelman, 1328 Seventh street northwest, was sued yesterday in circuit court for \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by George W. Vierbuchen, 714 Fourteenth street northwest. Through Attorneys Bradley & Costello the plaintiff says that his automobile was struck by the automobile of the defendant at Fifth and I streets northwest on December 31, 1926.

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People Urged to Visit **Great National Parks**

Steven Mather, director of the National Park Service, last night urged that the people take more time off during the summer to visit the great national parks. He spoke at a meeting of the men's association of Epiphany church, at 1317 G street northwest.

Three-fourths of the people who visit the parks come in their automobiles, he stated, and camps and trail improvements are being made for this type of visitor. The sightseer who stays in hotels doesn't see half as much as the man who camps out, he stated. He then outlined the visit of the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden to the various national parks, following which he gave an illustrated talk on a trip to Mount McKinley in Alaska.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Howell T. and Julia C. Branch, girl.
Hubert and Mary Cooksey, boy.
Bichard E. and Beulah V. Steele, boy.
William M. and Julia K. Embrey, boy.
Julian M. and Julia K. Embrey, boy.
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Geor B. and Doris V. Figg. boy.
Winfield H., jr. and Frances C. Fellows, boy.
Rubin and Fannle Greenspan, girl.
John and Lucia Amorosa, girl.
John and Lacia Amorosa, girl.
Jack and Mary L. America, girl.
Jack and Mary L. Johns, girl.
Frank and Sariah Lyons, girl.
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George E. and Janie Tinney, boy.
James and Lottle Turner, girl.
George E. and Janie Tinney, boy.
Harold and Virginia Barkadale, boy.
Jessie and Elsie B. Davis, boy.
Phillip W., sr. and Mary E. Gordan, boy.

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Robert Moore, 21, and Dorsey Jackson, 18. e Rev. C. H. Fox. Jeorge J. Fink, 28, and Elizabeth Dobbin, 18. e Rev. W. M. Hoffman. ieorge J. Fink, 25. and Elizabeth Dobbin, 18. e Rev. W. M. Hoffman, ohn W. Wenzel, 30. and Viola P. Baron, 22. e Rev. A. H. McKinley. The Rev. W. F. Carey. The Rev. W. F. Carey. Grace G. Biddle, The Rev. W. F. Carey. Grace B. Fitchett, 31, of Samos, Va., and ittle H. Garrett, 20, of Syringa, Va. The v. J. E. Briggs. Samuel Thomas, 34, and Ruth Stratin, 19. e Rev. W. Westray. G. Samuel Thomas, 34, and Ruth Stratin, 19. le Rev. W. Westray. G. Samuel Thomas, 34, and Buth Stratin, 19. le Rev. W. Westray. G. Samuel Thomas, 34, and Ruth Stratin, 19. le Rev. W. M. Hoffman, 22. The Rev. H. F. Downs. Charles A. Barrick, 23, of New York, and len M. Farrell, 18. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman, 25, and Lyng, Grissipage.

in. Luther E. Martin, 26, and Irma Grissinger. The Rev. J. E. Freeman. Edwin R. Rochester, 59, and Edna B. Claflin.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Redmond Mayo, 37 yrs., 1001 Newton st. ne Lillie F. Hayes, 60 yrs., 1021 11th st. nw. Emma L. Voder, Ti yrs., 24 3d st. ne. Marle L. Salvatori, 35 yrs., 1419 V st. nw. Jacob Rosen, 47 yrs., 1101 N. J. ave. nw. Charles C. Jones, 44 yrs., Casualty hospl. Bernard J. Farrell, 39 yrs., 638 2d st. ne. Annie Goose, 38 yrs., 700 1st st. sw. Kate R. Allen, 62 yrs., 417 13th st. se. Martha Stevenson, 69 yrs., Gallinger hospl Josephine Kraft, 55 yrs., 1258 10th st. nw. David M. Wood, 62 yrs., Sibley hospl. Amy E. Wallis, 73 yrs., 3619 Hall pl. nw. Mary A. Stoesel, 89 yrs., 3720 Macom t. nw.

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Richard Barnes, 40 yrs., Tuberclosis hospl.
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Army Band and Many Stars to Donate Services to Sergt. McDonald.

Sergt. McDonald.

The United States Army band, under the direction of Capt. W. J. Stannard, and stars from many of the theaters of the city will add their acts to make attractive to the public the concert to be given at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Belasco theater by the "blind barytone," Charles McDonald. The concert is being given as a benefit for McDonald.

Grace La Rue, of the Music Box Revue, now playing at the Palace theater, will sing, accompanied on the plano by Joseph Daly. Fortunello and Cirillino, Italian clowns, appearing at Keith's theater, will add their foolery. Ed and Morton Beck, playing at the Earle theater, will do the specialty numbers which won them recognition in New York.

Blanche Clark, of the Varabond

numbers which won them recognition in New York.

Blanche Clark, of the Vagabond King company, will sing; Meyer Goldman and his Hamilton hotel orchestra will play, and Ledova, the dancer who is billed as a headliner at Keith's the ater, assisted by Leon Varkas and Joseph Napolitano and the Gypsy quintet, will be a headliner at the concert. Sergt. McDonald will sing. The theater has been donated and all entertainers who will appear have donated their services.

Naturalist to Explain "Secrets of Animals"

Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist and official photographer of Yosemite National park, will discuss Life Secrets of Wild Flowers and Animals" in an address in the Washington auditorium tonight, under the auspices of the National Geographic society.

Mr. Pillsbury has studied the flowers and animals of Yosemite for 20 years. Unusual photographs, some of which required weeks and months to produce, will be used to illustrate his address.

THE WEATHER

JAKOTA TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE A.M. P.M. Sun rises..... 6:38 High tide. 8:32 8:56 Sun sets..... 6:03 Low tide. 2:46 3:04

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and north winds, becoming southerly Saturday.
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Forecast of fiying weather for March 3: Washington to Long island, N. Y.—Partly loudy sky Friday; moderate, possibly freshortheast, winds up to 1,000 feet and freshorthwest at 5,000 feet.
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Reports of Doherty's Illness
Followed by Flood of
Stop-Loss Orders.

RISE AFTER RESUMPTION

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New York, March 3 (By A. P.)—A
wave of selling orders in the common shares of Cittles Service Co. (new). accompanied by exaggerated reports or the illness of Henry L. Doherty, president of the company, released a flood of stop-loss orders in the New York curb market today and caused a bread of 10 points before trading in the stock opened at 57% and after a slight rise, was temporarily suspended. The stock stumped rapidly to 48, at which point in early tonight it was believed the first was elemented to take the specialists in the shares to take can be continued by exaggerated reports of the situation.

On resumption of trading at 2 o'clock 10,000 shares shanged hands at 40%, offer a gradual recovery set in and the stock climbed back to 49.

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The Cities Service Co. last week ofwere heavily oversubscribed. A finan-cial statement issued at that time stated that the capitalization of the company consisted of \$18,702,246 6 per cent preferred stock, 89,913,144 addi-tional preferred 6 per cent stock, and \$80,467,696 common stock. The company is one of the largest holding corporations in the world, with public utility and oil properties all over the United States and in foreign countries.

countries.

After the suspension in trading in the curb market the following statement was issued at the offices of Henry L. Doherty & Co.:

"Mr. Doherty has been under the care of a physician for a considerable time, owing to a nervous condition brought about by overwork in an extremely active life. His condition is serious, but not critical."

Baltimore, March 3 (By A. P.).— Dittes Service Co., New York, has been a patient at Johns-Hopkins hospital since December 19. He is "doing very well," hospital authorities said tonight.

Sunday Golfers' Trial Deferred Until Today

"Noody knows whether an appara-can fly as far as that," he asserted,
"and consequently it would be prema-ture to talk about what we mean to do until we know the quality of our equipment." He admitted he hoped to fly to the south pole, but said the plans were far from complete.

Fire Destroys Church,

North Carolina Votes \$30,000,000 for Roads

Raleigh, N. C., March 3 (By A. P.),
The North Carolina general assembly
today authorized the Issuance of \$30,000,000 worth of bonds for continuation of the State's highway program.
The senate passed a house bill authorizing the Issue without opposition
after voting down amendments that
would have cut the Issue to \$25,000,000.
Today's authorization brings the total road bond Issues authorized by the
North Carolina general assembly since
the State's road building program
started to \$115,000,000. A portion of
the new Issue will be used to repay
counties for money already spent.

Little Flagler Heir Greeted by Mother

LIVES OF MANY ENDANGERED ABOARD SHIPS OFF VIRGINIA

Wire service between Norfolk and Virginia Beach is still lacking, and L. B. Wickersham, superintendent of the electric division, traversing his lines today, said it appeared to him that 1,000 telephone poles were down.

Mr. Wickersham arrived here about 3 o'clock this afternoon on a steam train which brought in three coaches kull of Virginia Beach folk. This train left Norfolk for the Beach at 5:30 o'clock

Boston, March 3 (By A. P.).—Giant waves, the combined effect of a high tide and a gale, pelted the New England coast from Cape Cod to Portsmouth, N. H., today, blocked traffic on water front streets, changed shore lines and did scattering damage among the summer colonies.

and coast from Cape Cod to Portsernoon and reported that great damage
had been done to seawalls and bulk,
had heads by the heaviest surf in years and
that a schooner, which want ashore off
Twenty-fourth street last night, had
freed herself and then stranded again
off Cape Henry, where she now lies
he filpless.
The name of the schooner was not
known to the first party to break
through the wall of snow which has
shut off Norfolk for more than 24
th hours from its resort neighbor, but they
said they understood that the crew had
been rescued by coast guardsmen from
the Virginia Beach station.

Train Stalled in Snow.

Wire service between Norfolk and

IS STOLEN IN TRANSIT

BY WOMEN FOR VOTE

Suffragists Discouraged Over

Efforts to Give Franchise

to Those Over 21.

out.

The equal suffragists are discouraged over the outlook, since even members of the house who are friendly to their cause say the agenda is so crowded it will be impossible to get action before the Easter vacation. There is a general fear among the suffragists that the measure will be delayed so long that all women between the ages of 21 and 30 will not have the ballot at the next general election, which is expected will be two years hence.

ROCKVILLE.

London, March 3 (By A. P.) .- A group

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

CONFIRMATION GIVEN LIQUOR OF DIPLOMATS UTILITIES COMMISSION

Deferred Until Today

Alken, S. C., March 3 (By A. P.).—Absence of Sate Senator John S. Williams of counsel for the defense, caused post-ponement until tomorrow of the trial of the Alken men arrested for playing golf last Sunday. Mr. Williams is attending to his legislative duties in Columbia.

The case was set for today when the fedendants, Ben Thompson and Emmett McDonaid, professionals at the fame to Golf club, and Jim Searles, professional at the Park hotel golf course, demanded a Jury trial. The other defendants, William Wiltcomb, of Boston, returned home.

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Withdrawal of Mr. Adams' name was in the nature of a compromise, paving it necessary to make of the original three utility appointments, the name of Blaine Mallan, originally selected for people's counsel, having been with people's counsel, having been with the confirmation of the three men the District's new public utilities commission is expected to begin immediately to function. It was created by Fire Destroys Church,
Storehouse and Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Warsaw, Va., March 3.—Fire of unknown origin that began in the home of Asa Vanlandingham, at Hyacinth, Northumberland county, today destroyed, in addition to the dwelling, Henderson's Methodist Episcopal church and the storehouse of W. H. Jones & Son. The total loss is estimated at about \$15,000.

The flames quickly spread from the Vanlandingham home to the storehouse and then to the church. A heavy wind was blowing at the time and firemen could do little to save any of the buildings. The loss on the church alone is \$8,000, partly covered by \$3,000 insurance.

of women today descended on the house
t of commons to campaign for their demand that the government grant all
women over 21 the ballot on the same
terms as men now have it.
The women massed before the entrance of the house were admitted in
groups of 25 to the lobby. There they
buttonholed those of their members
they could find to urge immediate contaileration of the measure to do away
with the law that now restricts the ballot to women 30 years of age or older.
For several hours the women heckled
members who came into the lobby at

Alleged Coed Burglar In Dakota Held Sane

Vermillion, S. Dak., March 3 (By A. P.).—Mariam Myers, 19, University of South Dakota coed, who attempted to rob a bank here February 5, was declared same in a report received here tonight from the State hospital for the insane at Yankton, where she has been under observation. At the time of her arrest she said she wanted to get enough money to pay her tuition.

Coolidge Signs Bill On Maryland Judge

Japan's Empress Awaits Stork.

Tokyo, March 3 (By A. P.).—It was officially announced today that Empress Nagako expects to become a mother early in August. In view of the fact that the child, if a male, will be heir to the throne, the announcement was received with intense interest. The first child of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako was a girl.

TO COMMISSIONERS

Citizens Ask About Accidents

on Roads Having No
Sidewalks.

In case a street is without sidewalks, what side of the street should a person
what side of the street is legally proper to walk on.

Another hat was thrown in the ring for the campaign for the Citizens Advisory council when the association nominated F. M. Cannon, one of its founders, or the council.

Held in Shooting of Wife.

Compulsory Grading Of Fruit Asked in Bill

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M N N	s, walnut finish	\$25.50	\$18.75
Moses Natio	nal Spring, all sizes	\$9.00	\$6.75
Manogany D	esk	\$225.00	\$112.50
Manogany C	orner Cabinet	\$150.00	\$69.00
Walnut Nest	of Tables	\$125.00	\$67.50
Mahogany C	onsole Commode	\$140.00	\$67.50
Kosewood an	nd Mahogany Writing Table.	\$180.00	\$91.00
Solid Walnut	Jacobean Desk	\$115.00	\$79.50
Mahogany H	all Arm Chair	\$74.00	\$37.50
Mahogany H	Iall Chair	\$33.00	\$18.00
Mahogany as	nd Gum Console Table	\$44.00	\$22.75
Mahogany A	rm Chair, flag seat	\$49.50	\$27.50 \$21.75
Mahogany H	Iall Chair	\$41.00	\$21.75
Mahogany A	rm Chair, flag seat	\$35.00	\$22.50
Mahogany as	nd Gum Console Table	\$63.00	\$35.75
Mahogany W	ing Chair, cane seat and bac	k \$50.00	\$25.00
Japanese La	equered Gateleg Table	\$70.00	\$35.00
Mahogany at	nd Gum Gateleg Table	\$70.00	\$37.00
Mahogany as	nd Gum Gateleg Table	\$33.50	\$17.00
Mahogany ar	nd Gum Gateleg Table	\$33.00	\$17.00
Mahogany at	nd Gum Gateleg Table	\$32.00	\$16.75
Walnut and	Gum Gateleg Table	\$45.00	\$22.75
Mahogany as	nd Gum Gateleg Table	\$35.00	\$18.75
Mahogany A	rm Chair, cane seat and back	\$50.00	\$29.75
Mahogany C	console Mirror	\$46.00	\$26.75
Mahogany 1	Fernery	\$32.00	\$12.75
Japanese La	cquered Coffee Table	\$38.00	\$26.50
Mahogany L	adder-back Chair	\$76.00	\$45.00
Antique Mas	ble Tilt-top Table	\$75.00	\$54.00
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Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

There are two principal American codes for Contract Auction Bridge, one of which doubtless will ultimately become the standard; at this writing no one can tell which one it will be. These are the codes of the Eacquet Club and the Knickerbocker Whist Club (New York) which have been given in these articles during the past two days. A comparison of the two follows:

The Racquet Club counts 20 for Minor tricks (Diamonds and Healts), and 35 for No Trump; 100 points being the game. The Knickerbocker Whist Club uses the present Bridge values of 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 for the various suits and stains the Bridge 30 for the game. The Knickerbocker Whist Club uses the present Bridge values of 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 for the various suits and stains the Bridge 30 for the game. The Knickerbocker Whist Club uses the present Bridge values of 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 for the various suits and stains the Bridge 30 for the game. The Knickerbocker reaches its severe penalty on trick sooner.

For Revoke Penalties, both counts allow two tricks for the first revoke and 100 points in the honor column for each subsequent revoke in the same suit; but the Racquet Club count provides that if a subsequent revoke be in another suit, it shall count two tricks, while for any revoke after the first, the Knickerbocker count allows 100 points.

There is no difference between the two codes in the honor values, the allowance for winning games and rubbers, the Bollowance for siams bid and made, the bonuses allowed for making contract when doubled, or for making contract when doubled or undoubled.

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WIVES OF TOMORROW

-By FRANCES M'DONALD-

Help for the Wall Flower.

TY DEAR Miss McDonald: I am writing you this time for the benefit of Susie who is a Wall wer. I may not be of much help, here goes. In the first place, a must be attractive (not necessarbeautiful) to attract a man's atton. To hold his attention, she to be a good dancer, a good convertions to be a good dancer, a good convertible of the new page of the new page. The special way to generally support the property of the new page of the new page. The special way to generally support the property of the new page of the new page. The page of the new page of the new page of the new page. The page of the new page of the new page of the new page of the new page. The page of the new page illy beautiful) to attract a man's attention. To hold his attention, she must be a good dancer, a good conversationalist, a good sport, well-dressed, well educated, and a lady. She must not use sarcasm (I have written to you before about this besetting sin), be unduly loud, use cosmetics to excess, or be risque. A girl mustn't be a devil and yet she mustn't be an asgel. There is a happy medium that most men admire. I come to something now that I hardly dare mention, and yet it is important because you would be surprised to know the number of girls, who are "waliflowers" on its account, and that is "lack of personal daintiness of the breath and otherwise—hair, breath, the entire personal daintiness of the breath and otherwise—hair, breath, the entire person must radiate immaculate daintiness—or it is all off. Several personal

alse should be careful not to commit assistance of those readers whose extonuments to have a purplish, brownish or blumber to the polish and restaurant food it expensive. If I were the girl, I should content myself with as modest menu as possible, and, if I made siggestions, I should wait for him to be specified in the hundreds of Susies who are too proud to open up their hearts and ask gigestions, I should wait for him to be well as the purplish, brownish or blumping to have to have a purplish, brownish or blumping to have a purplish, brownish or have a

gree to them.
In the social world, as I have pointed In the social world, as I have pointed out many times, girls are not thrown upon the resources of their "escorts" as they are in the business world. No girl expects a man to spend for her in such a ways unless he can well afford it. I mean she doesn't expect him to take her to balls and bring her back, to take her to theaters and treat her to suppers, in the way the girl without family does. A girl's parents see to her getting to and from places in the social world. If there is any question as to how she goes, they decide it. She sponges on no young man. This does not apply to the girl who waits to be asked to go out with a young man, and ho is modest about the expenses she puts him to, and careful not to appear eger for pleasures or presents he is not in a position to give her. The exploitation of "escorts" is a very second-rate sort of conduct.

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Blonde and Thirty-Five



settonalits, a good sport, well-denoted, and a lady. She must never embarrase a man or make him appear plus before about this besetting and the setting of the setting and the setting of the set of the setting of the set of the setting of the set of the setting of the set of the setting of the setting of the set of things interest the younger men of today.

One more thing. She must never embarrass a man or make him appear ridiculous. Sympathy wins more men than any other one thing. I believe. Just be agreeable, charming, chic, and dance and dress well and you can become popular in a month.

Sincerely. JOSEPH

You have naught you want to sell,

Without scheming for a plan, Talking, laughing, man to man, Friend o' mine!

I can bare my soul to you

Friend o' mine!
Tell my joys and sorrows, too,
Friend o' mine!
Though I know at times you see
How much better I could be,
Still you keep your faith in me
Friend o' mine!

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Friend o' mine!
Nothing cheap you want to tell
Friend o' mine!
We have walked the world, and can,

JUST FOLKS

Answer—Warts can usually be removed by the following safe and simple process. Grease the skin immediately surrounding the wart with vaseline or any similar preparation. Then apply to the wart itself a little nitric acid—only as much as can be put on with the end of a match. The object of the vaseline is to protect the surof the vaseline is to protect the sur-rounding skin from the acid. This treatment can be continued—one ap-plication a day—until the wart is fully

(Copyright, 1927, by Vogue.) Childhood's Morals.

Childhood's Morals.

Baltimore Sun: Two psychologists in New York have corroborated Mark Twain. They deprecate certain schemes designed to uplift childhood's morals. They investigated one system where children got higher and higher ranking as they reported good deeds and obtained good conduct cards, and discovered that the children under the system cheated more than those outside of it. Perhaps some will be surprised by this; but others will remember the incorrigible Tom Sawyer, who acquired enough pink, blue and other tickets by diplomacy and barter to win a Bible.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS-

believe in eating raw foods. When they are questioned it is generally found that their notions are hazy, and mixed in with them is a good deal of mysticism and psuedo science. They do have some ground on which to stand.

Cooking does have a destructive action on some vitamins, particularly the vitamin which prevents scurvy. It does remove some food values, particularly some of the minerals. It lessens the digestibility of a few foods, for instance, cabbage. In cooking, harmful condiments are sometimes added. Soda is added in the cooking of some foods and that is harmful. Eating over-hot process. Cooking does have a destructive action on some vitamins, particularly the vitamin which prevents scurvy. It does remove some food values, particularly some of the minerals. It lessens the digestibility of a few foods, for instance, cabbage. In cooking, harmful condiments are sometimes added. Soda is added in the cooking of some foods and that is harmful. Eating over-hot foods may be one contributing cause of cancer and, finally, cooking is trouble-some, expensive and wasteful.

Those who believe in cooking foods have arguments on their side, as well as custom. They say cooking does not materially harm any vitamin, except that which protects against scurvy. If the usual diet is not sufficiently protective against scurvy, all we need to do is to drink some fruit juice or eat a heavy rind fruit, such as an orange.

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It is not necessary to add soda to any food in the cooking process. The addition of condiments is a matter of taste, and the criticism applies to raw foods as well as to cooked ones. It is overcooked cabbage that is indigestible. There is no justification for overcooking cabbage, or any other food.

There are methods of cooking that do not waste the food elements. If the juice which comes from foods, and even the cleaner washings are kept and made into soups, liquors and sauces, the charge of waste fails.

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There have always been people who have wondered about the enduring fondness for soups. One reason is that soups are rich in minerals, vitamins and fats—those elements that are sometimes washed or leached out in other cooking processes. But liquot. in other cooking processes. Pot liquor is especially valuable because it is a catch bag for all these valuable ingredients—ingredients which might otherwise be lost.

W. G. P. writes: Cramps in the calf of the leg or thigh can be helped almost immediately by immersing the foot in water as hot as can be borne otherwise be lost.

In a study of the relative wastefulness of different methods of cooking vegetables, Peterson and Hoppert found the following:

Of the four methods tested, steaming was the least wasteful, and boiling in an excess of water stood at the other end of the line. Pressure cooking and ordinary boiling stood in between, the first named ranking ahead of the second.

T. J. W. writes: What is the cause of an itch in the skin at night where going to bed, and how can I remedy it. REPLY.

Probably winter itch.

Live in a cool, moist house, and 'troughter the calf of the pass of

process.

The final answer to the raw food advocates is that cooking protects against the bacteria in foods and also against worm eggs. It removes the polsons so frequently used on fruits and vegetables not all of which have been washed off before marketing.

NORMAL SALT SOLUTION.

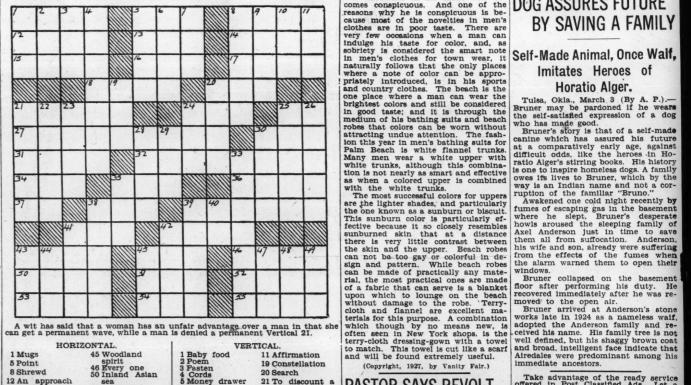
B. M. K. writes: What is a normal salt solution?

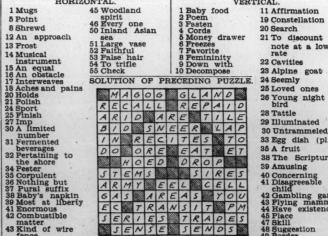
and dipping a rag or sponge in the hot water and bathing the calf or thigh. Have seen much suffering

T. J. W. writes: What is the cause of an itch in the skin at night when going to bed, and how can I remedy it? REPLY.

ENERALLY speaking, it is the man who is always introducing novelties in his attire who becomes conspicuous. And one of the reasons why he is conspicuous is because most of the novelties in men's clothes are in poor taste. There are very few occasions when a man can indulge his taste for color, and, as sobriety is considered the smart note in men's clothes for town wear, it naturally follows that the only places where a note of color can be appropriately introduced, is in his sports and country clothes. The beach is the one place where a man can wear the brightest colors and still be considered in good taste; and it is through the medium of his bathing suits and beach robes that colors can be worn without attracting undue attention. The fashion this year in men's bathing suits for

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle





PASTOR SAYS REVOLT

22 Cavities 23 Alpine goat 28 Tattle

ris, pastor of the Presbyterian church, which ministers to Indiana university 29 Illuminated 30 Untrammeled which ministers to Indiana university students.

"In my own college there were 400 men, and when I think of what happened then, it seems that life is rather coloriess now. As to 'revolt of youth,' hardly one youth in 500 is in revolt. I wish there were more revolutionary thought."

The mother who keeps her daughter at home for fear of laxity in college life is ill-advised, Dr. Harris says.

"The young lady will find in college rules far more formidable than she met at home—study tables, chaperonage prohibition of automobiles, and the jealousy of her sorority for its honor." 33 Egg dish (pl.) 35 A fruit 38 The Scriptures 39 Amusing

40 Concerning
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child
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49 Border (Copyright, 1927, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

By Jay V. Jay

Modes to Washington

-and Saturday is the day for their debut-which means that Saturday is the turning point in the Spring style calendar definitely establishing the modes that will rule the Spring Season. Set aside Saturday as a day to see these lovely new



Plant Sweet Peas

White Trunks



thus avoiding root disturbance or any other setback. The paper of the pots will disintegrate and in no sense inter-fere with the plants' development. Yours always, GARDNER (Copyright, 1927, by House & Garden.)

DOG ASSURES FUTURE BY SAVING A FAMILY

Self-Made Animal, Once Waif, Imitates Heroes of Horatio Alger.

and country clothes. The beach is the one place where a man can wear the brightest colors and still be considered in good taste; and it is through the medium of his bathing suits and beach robes that colors can be worn without attracting undue attention. The fashion this year in men's bathing suits for Palm Beach is white fiannel trunks. Many men wear a white upper with white trunks, although this combination is not nearly as smart and effective as when a colored upper is combined with the white trunks.

The most successful colors for uppers are the lighter shades, and particularly the one known as a sunburn or biscuit. This sunburn color is particularly effective because it so closely resembles sunburned skin that at a distance there is very little contrast between the skin and the upper. Beach robes can not be too gay or colorful in design and pattern. While beach robes the color is particularly effective because it so closely resembles sunburned skin that at a distance there is very little contrast between the skin and the upper. Beach robes can not be too gay or colorful in design and pattern. While beach robes that colors and it is through the medium of his bathing suits for Palm Beach is the wears the self-satisfied expression of a dog who has made good.

Bruner's story is that of a self-made anine which has assured his future at a comparatively early age, against ifficult odds. like the heroes in Horatio Alger's stirring books. His history is one to inspire homeless dogs. A family owes its lives to Bruner, which by the way is an Indian name and not a correction of the familiar "Bruno."

Awkened one cold night recently by tunes of escaping gas in the basement when he slept. Bruner's desperate the self-satisfied expression of a dog who has made good.

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OF YOUTH IS MYTH SALT RISING Bread GENUINE GLUTEN Bread BARKER BAKERY 616 9th—3128 14th—1408 N. Y. Ave. Bloomington, Ind., March 3 (By A. P.).—The revolt of youth and the laxity of college morals are twin myths, in the opinion of Dr. Charles W. Hardington, and the college of the college of

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Even to Dad's unobserving eye there is something very similar about these three dresses. "Why," says he, "you three have bought dresses just alike." Imagine? Mitzi is quite amazed, doesn't he see the difference? They are dotted, to be sure. But Polly's dress has polka dots, Adelaide's is confetti, and Mitzi's similates coin dots. Naturally, since dots of all kinds are popular they all three wear them. The styles of the dresses are as different as style can be and still exists smartly in the same season. Dad is about to blame his glasses.



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FORMER "NEWSY" HEADS

Set New Record.

SURPLUS IS \$108,307,074

Chicago, March 3 (By A. P.).—A for-ner Syracuse (N. Y.) newsboy today secame head of the Standard Oil Co.

nd another born in Cleveland's mill district became vice presi-

rolling mill district became vice presidents.

Outstanding in an annual report bristling with figures was the announcement of their promotions.

Edward G. Seubert, the new president, peddled the old Syracuse Courier, then edited by Milton Northrup until 35 years ago, when his father, a Standard Oil employe ahead of him, brought him west to Whiting, Ind.

There, at the age of 15, he became a machenist's helper. Within a year, however, he was transferred to the main office. From junior clerk he advanced to cashier at Whiting and later was cost accountant in the general office at Chicago, general bookeeper of the manufacturing department, office manager at Neodesha, Kans., during the construction of the refinery there, chief clerk of the manufacturing department, and in 1911 auditor of that department, and in 1911 auditor of that department. In 1919 he became assistant secretary-treasurer, then secretary-treasurer, then secretary-treasurer, then secretary-treasurer, then secretary-treasurer, and a member of the board of directors, 4 in 1920 he was named a vice president. He is 50 years old.

The man he succeeds is Dr. William

Thirty-seven years is the service rec-ord of Edward J. Bullock, director of

purchases, also named a vice president. He started as office boy in the com-pany's Milwaukee, Wis., office. He was

born in the Cleveland rolling mill dis-trict in 1873.

In the annual financial report made public by Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board, these figures stood out as the greatest in the com-pany's history:

Net earnings for 1926, after setting

stood out as the greatest in the company's history:

Net earnings for 1926, after setting aside a \$7,500,000 reserve for taxes, \$55,098,764; surplus December 31, 1926, \$108,307,074.65; inventory of oil and products on hand, \$71,302,199.

While net earnings were the largest in the company's history the amount of \$23,222,027 carried to surplus last year was less than the amount carried to surplus in 1925 (\$30.411,010), because, it was explained, the company for the last year has paid a 25 cent extra dividend in addition to the regular quartrely dividend of 62½ cents.

The earning was at the rate of \$6.03 a share, as compared with \$5.85 in 1925, and represented a profit of 13.68 per cent on the capital invested, which, with allowance for depreciation, was reported as \$402,835,977.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, March 3 (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 37,000; closed slow to 10 to 15 lower than early; well sorted light hogs topped at 12,35; bulk, 140 to 200 lbs.
11,90@12.15; few late loads outside weight, 11,75@11,85; bulk, 210 to 250 lb. averages, 11,65@12.00; most 260 to 810 lb. averages, 11,50@11,60; bulk packing sows, 10,50@10,75; strong weight slaughter pigs up to 12,30; shippers took 7,500; estimated holdover, 15,000.

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14.75. New York, March 3 (By A. P.).—CAT-TLE—Receipts, 1,320: steady, Steers, 7.00@10.90; State bulls, 4.00@725; cows, 2.25@5.50. Calves receipts, 1,560; irregular. Veals, common to prime, 5.00@16.50; culls and little calves, 7.00@9.00; grassers and buttermliks, 5.00@6.00: fed calves, 7.00@8.00. 6.00; fed calves, 7.00@8.00.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,060;
steady to firm. Sheep, 2.50@6.50; culls,
2.50@8.00; lambs, State medium to
prime, 10.50@15.26; fair to prime Westerns, 11.00@16.25; prime Southerns,
11.00@13.00; culls, 7.00@8.00.



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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. New stock—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.50@1.75; ordinary quality and condition low as 1.00. Texas, barrel crates, approximately 100 lbs. net, round type, 3.25@3.50.

CELERY—Supplies limited; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.25@2.50. California, crates, 5.50@5.75; few 6.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 doz., 2.75 @ 3.00.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Ohio, 100-1b, sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large sizes, 2.75 @ 3.00; poorer. low as 2.50.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market fairly steady Michigan, 150-1b, sacks Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, 3.60 @ 3.75. Maine, 120-1b, sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.00 @ 3.25.

fice manager at Neodesha, Kans., during the construction of the refinery there, chief clerk of the manufacturing department, and in 1911 auditor of that department. In 1919 he became a visistant secretary-treasurer, then secre

New York, March 3 (By A. P.).—
WHEAT—Spot Irregular; No. 1 dark
Northern Spring, c. 1. f. New York, all
rail, 1.6814; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b.
New York, all rail, 1.5434; No. 2 mixed
durum, to arrive, nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, in bond,
1.6814;
CORN—Spot easy; No. 2 yellow, c.
1. f. track New York, all rail, 89%; No.
3 yellow, 8436;
OATS—Spot steady; No. 2 white,
5414.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

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New York, March 3 (By the Associated Press).—The relative stability of the general market in the face of the sensational collapse of Cities Service common which broke from 57% to 40% and then railied to 48, was the feature of today's curb market. So great was the confusion caused by the Cities Service episode that trading in the issue was suspended for nearly three hours to permit the specialist to get his bearings. While final quotations of the confusion caused by the Cities Service episode that trading in the issue was suspended for nearly three hours to permit the specialist to get his bearings. While final quotations of the search of the present the property of the present and an unmber of sizable gains.

Oil shares displayed a reactionary tendency, presumably because of the uneasiness over the crude situation. Standard Oil of Indians yielded fractionally, despite the publication of the 1926 report showing earnings of \$6.03 a share, against \$5.84 the year before, and the optimistic forecast of Chairman Stewart, Prairie Pipe Line climbed about 2 points, but most of the other changes were fractional.

Brisk accumulation of the Curtiss Airplane issues on publication of a favorable 1926 report was one of the features of the industrial list. Motors held steady in quiet trading. International Silver touched another new high at 132 and substantial gains on odd lot transactions were recoved by American Prano, 3, & E. Kroger, Phelps, Dodge and Tubize Art Silk. Moore Drop Forgs broke 4 points to a new low and the process generally were proversed to the public utilities moved within a narrow range but prices generally were

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A letter from Mr. Samuel Insull, President of the Company, is summarized as follows:

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Earnings: For the year ended December 31, 1926, operating revenue was \$65,776,057 not including \$1,312,526 of other income. Net earnings during the same period after deducting total expenses, including charges for amortization, retirement reserve, etc., available for interest on the Company's funded debt were \$17,655,605. Annual interest on the Funded Debt of the Company in the hands of the public, including the present issue, will require \$5,898,700.

Equity: Commonwealth Edison Company and its principal predecessor, Chicago Edison Company, have paid dividends since 1889 without interruption. The outstanding capital stock of the Company has a market value, as indicated by present quotations, of over \$150,000,000.

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A circular more fully descriptive of these Bonds will be sent upon request.

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New York, March 4, 1927.

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tinue yesterday's retreat and, after giving a little ground at the start, under a powerful attack of selling, quickly recovered and moved forward to a point well beyond yesterday's closing with net gains ranging up to more than 12 points at the finish. All divisions of the list participated in the comeback, but in each group there were a few laggards that closed with sather unimportant net losses. Call money was in ample supply at 4 per cent all day.

There was very little in the day's news, either of bullish or bearish character. Apparently yesterday's reaction was merely a readjustment of a fundamentally healthful position. To holders of stocks the most encouraging feature of today's session was the ease with which prices advanced in the final hour, the only period during the day, after the morning decline had been checked, in which the turnover was as heavy as it has been in the average session of the last two weeks. Today's turnover totaled 1,852,600, being for the first time in thirteen days under the 2,000,000 share mark

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financial district.

Trading in foreign exchanges developed new important/changes and resulted in a continuant of trends previously prevailing. Sterling improved fractionally, while Japanese rates rose again to a new top for the year. Chinese rates were under pressure again. In the South American group Aren-In the South American group Argen-tine exchange was a feature at a new high for the year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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Beech-nut Pack. (3b).
Beiding Heminway (3).
Bethlehem Steel
Beth. Steel 7% pf. (7).
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Bioom. Bros. pf. (7).
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Bioom. Bros. pf. (7).
Bon Ami (4).
Both Fisheries 1st pf.
Briggs Mfg. Co. (3).
Brooklyn Edison (8).
Bklyn.-Manh. Trans. (4).
Brunswick Balke coll. (3).
Bush. Teminswick Balke coll. (3).
Bush. Bros. & Pitts.
Burns Bros. & Pitts.
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Burns Bros. Mach. (3).
Bush. Terminal.
Bush. Terminal. New York, March 3 (By A. P.).— Foreign exchanges firm; quotations in sents: Great Britain—Demand, 484 13; cables, 1854; 60-day bills on banks, 48034. France—Demand, 3.90%; cables, 1914.

THE METAL MARKET.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

185 4: 60-day bills on banks, 480 4. France — Demand, 3.90 4; cables,	Bush T. Bidgs. 7% pf. (7) Butte & Sup. M. (2) Butterick Co. (2a) Sylver & Co. (A. M.)
3.91%.	Butterick Co. (2a)
	Byers & Co. (A.M.). Calif. Packing (4). Calif. Petroleum (2). Calumet & Ariz. M. (6). Canada Dry G. Ale(2.25e). Canadian Pacific (10). Cano. Cl. & O. stp. (5) OL. Case Threshing Mach Case Threshing pf. (7). Central Alloy Steel (2). Central Leather ctfs Central Leather pf. Central Rib Mills
Germany—Demand, 23.69½. Holland—Demand, 40.00½. Norway—Demand, 25.00½. Sweden—Demand, 26.00½. Denmark—Demand, 26.63. Switzerland—Demand, 19.23. Spain—Demand, 16.78½. Greece—Demand, 1.29. Poland—Demand, 1.450. Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96. Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76. d Austria—Demand, 1.12½. Roumania—Demand, 35½. Argentina—Demand, 43.12½. Brazil—Demand, 11.87½.	Calif. Petroleum (2)
Norway—Demand, 25.94.	Canada Dry G. Ale(2.25e)
Sweden—Demand, 26.701/2.	Canadian Pacific (10)
Switzerland—Demand, 19.23.	Case Threshing Mach
Spain—Demand, 16.781/2.	Case Threshing pf. (7)
Poland—Demand, 1.29.	Central Leather ctfs
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96.	Central Leather pf
Austria—Demand, 1.76.	Cent. Rib Mills nf. (7)
Roumania—Demand, .591/2.	Cerro de Pasco Cop. (6b).
Brazil—Demand, 11.871/2.	Certain-teed Prod. (4)
Brazil—Demand, 11.87½. Tokyo—Demand, 49.13.	Chand. Cleve. pf. (3.50)
Shanghal—Demand, 61.25. Montreal—Demand, 99.82 8.	Chicago & Alton
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THE METAL MARKET.	Chicago E. Ill. pf
New York, March 3 (By A. P.).—COP- PER—Steady; electrolytic spot and futures, 13.37.	Chi. Gt. Western pf
PER—Steady; electrolytic spot and	Chi., Mil. & St.P
futures, 13.37. TIN—Firmer; spot and nearby, 70.25; April, 69.12.	C., M. & St.P. pf
TIN—Firmer; spot and nearby, 70.25; April, 69.12. IRON—Quiet: prices unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot, 7.65. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 6.82 @ 6.85. ANTIMONY—Spot, 13.25. London, March 3 (By A. P.).—Standard copper, £57; futures, £57 10s; electrolytic copper, spot, £63; futures, £63 10s. Tin, spot, £316 7s 6d; futures, £63 10s. Tin, spot, £316 7s 6d; futures, £90. Zinc, spot, £31 2s 6d; futures, £31 5s.	Case I fireshing pf. (7) Central Alloy Steel (2) Central Leather ctfs. Central Leather pf. Central Leather pf. Central Leather pf. Central Leather pf. Central Steel (2) Central Leather pf. Cent. Rib Mills pf. (7) Cerro de Pasco Cop. (8b) Certain-teed Prod. (4) Certain-teed Prod. (4) Certain-teed lst pf. (7) Chand. Cleve. pf. (3.50) Ches. & Ohio (8) Chicago & Alto pf. Chicago & Alto pf. Chicago & Alt. pf. Chicago E. Ill. pf. Chicago E. Ill. pf. Chicago E. Ill. pf. Chicago Gt. Western Chi. Gt. Western Chi. M. & St.P. ctfs. C. M. & St.P. pf. (5) C. R. I. & P. 6% pf. (6) C. R. I. & P. 6% pf. (6) C. R. I. & P. 7% pf. (7) C. St.P. M. & Omaha OL. C. St.P. M. & Opf. (5) Chile Copper (250) Chile Copper (250) Christe Brown Co. (1.20) Chrysler Corp. pf. A (8) Cluett Peabody (5) Coca Cola (7) Collins & Alkman (4) Colo. Fuel & Iron.
LEAD Steady; spot, 7.65.	Chi. Pneumatic Tool (6).
and futures, 6.82 @ 6.85.	Chi., Rock I. & Pac. (5)
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dard copper, £57; futures, £57 10s;	C. St.P. M. & Omaha OL.
electrolytic copper, spot, £63; futures,	Chicago Yellow Cab (4).
£301 12s 6d. Lead, spot, £28 12s 6d; fu-	Childs Co. (2.40g)
tures, £29. Zinc, spot, £31 2s 6d; fu-	Christie Brown Co. (1.20)
	Chrysler Corp. (3)
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RANGE OF STOCK PRICES.	Dome Mines (2)
special to The Washington Post.	Douglas-Pectin (2)
New York, March 3.—Average of fif-	Cuyamel Fruit Davison Chemical Dela & Hudson (9) Del., Lck. & W. (7b), Den., Rio Gr. & W. pf. Detroit Edison (8) Dev. & Rayn. "A" (2.40) Dodge Bros. "A" Dodge Bros. pf. (7) Dome Mines (2) Douglas-Pectin (2) Du P, de Nem. (7) Eastman Kodak (8b) Eisenlohr & Bros.
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1927.

Inva Central Ry. OL.

Jewel Tea

Jones Bros. Tea

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Jordan Motor Car

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Kayser (J.) & Co. (3).

Kayser (J.) & Co. pf. (8).

Kayser Stock rts.

Kelly-Spring. 6% pf.

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Kennecott Cop. (5).

Keystone Tire

Kinney (G.R.) Co.

Kinney (G.R.) Co.

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Kinney Co. pf. (8).

Kraft Cheese (1.50a).

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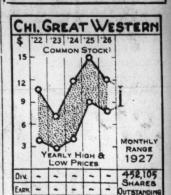
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What's Behind Your Stock



Chicago Great Western Railroad

The Chicago Great Western railroad operates about 1,500 miles of road, the main line of which extends from Chicago to Minneapolis and St. Paul. Freight traffic is fairly well balanced and has increased moderately during recent years. It is noticeable, however, that a marked increase has occurred in the proportion of freight received from connecting lines. Furthermore, traffic and transportation expenses are rather heavy with the result that the operating ratio is large amounting in 1925, for instance, to nearly 81 per cent. While the company has a moderate funded debt which amounts to less than half the estimated property value, earning power is not large. The company has, nevertheless, been able to earn its bonded interest requirements comfortably except during war years. The balance of earnings, however, has, not been sufficient to prevent an acrecent years. It is noticeable, however, not been sufficient to prevent an ac-cumulation of 43 per cent in dividends on the preferred stock.

Last year's gross revenues were slight-

Last year's gross revenues were slightly larger than those of 1925 and amounted to \$25,369,001. Net operating income for 1926 totaled \$2,467,147 as compared with a figure of 2,087,913 reported for 1925. Last year's operating income applied to the preferred stock was equal to 1.9 per cent pershare. Nothing was earned on the common. In no year since 1916 has the 4 per cent dividend requirement on the preferred stock been fully earned. The last dividend payment on this issue was 2 per cent in 1919 and there have never been any common dividends.

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Minneapolis, March 3 (By A. P.).— FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 39,-993 barrels. BRAN—27.50 @ 28.00.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Georgetown Gas 5s, \$6,000 at 100.
Washington Gas Light, 10 at 70%, 35
t 70%, 50 at 70%.
Wash. Ry & Elec. pf., 10 at 91%.
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Nat. Mtge. & Inv. pf., 50 at 8½, 50.
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To Schaefer,

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in First Inning to

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utmost nonchalance while at the

table, shooting difficult shots when

the balls had hardly stopped roll-

ing, and gazing around as carefree as any spectator when Schaefer

was taking his turn. Whether the Frenchman's equanimity did or did

not have a disturbing effect on the young Chicagoan it would be hard to say, but Schaeter was off his game to some extent, whatever the

ard ones. In his first and twelfth

Arcadia last night, defeat

Nats Named To Oppose Braves

Speaker or McNeely to Play Centerfield Tomorrow.

Cold Checks Training of Club; 3 Hurlers to See Action.

TAMPA, Fla., March 3—One of those "ill winds which blows nobody good" was in evidence when Manager Harris and his Washington ball players reported for their daily workout at Plant field this morning and for the second consecutive day the players into about managed to hold

and for the second consecutive day the players just about managed to hold their own with old "John Condition."

True, the boys went through all of the motions of work and nothing was slighted, but the flingers were unable to become properly warmed up, the bats stung the hitters hands, which came in for more punishment during fielding practice.

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The young leader of the Nationals is sorely disappointed at the mean trick the weather man is playing on him just when he wants to get in a few good licks which will whip his charges into condition for the opening 1927 Grape Fruit league battle with the Boston Braves, which will be staged here Saturday.

Reports from St. Petersburg where Bancroft is trying to round his Braves into form, are that weather conditions there are un-favorable too, so that neither team will have an advantage in this t. Harris, however, would prefer having both clubs r advanced.

weather conditions are uniavoragain tomorrow it probably will
e several shifts in the Washington
up. At present Harris plans to
this regular infield with Bennie
behind the plate, and Goslin and
in two of the outfield berths, leavthe question as to whether Speaker
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ran himself.

Echoes of the Training Camps

A TLANTA, Ga., March 3 (By A. P.).

Fair weather came back today where major league squads are being groomed for the big push for pennants, and there was activity on every field. Managers who had had to curtail or halt practice yesterday because of the unseasonable cold kept their athletes busy until late afternoon. Good weather also favored the Detroit Tigers training activities at San Antonio, Tex., and the Chicago Americans at Shreveport, La.

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In Florida Dave Bancroft decided
that with practically all of his squad
on hand, they should indulge in a
little variety, so he divided the Braves
into a couple of squads and sent them
against each other. He will select a
line-up from the two nines to meet
Washington in the first regularly played
exhibition game of the season.

The holdout atmosphere that was
thick a week ago had purified itself
today until merely a haze hung here
and there, most noticeable over the
quarters of the Cincinnati Reds, where
Hendrix has four absentees.

The Yankees at St. Petersburg when Ruth will step off a south-bound "filer" and begin his activi-ties. The Robins also have the same day to look forward to as the coming of several of Uncle Wilbert Robinson's men is set then.

The Phillies, training at Bradenton, expect the vanguard of their regulars Saturday, and McInnis will get down to real work then. He was honored

join the Athletics at Fort Myers Sunday.

The Cards expect to give Avon Park a touch of world supremacy color Tuesday when they will raise their championship bunting over the field as they meet the University of Florida Gators in a practice game.

Roiand Kelly, Florida semipro, is showing to advantage in workouts with the Cards. He was taking Alexander's slants today in practice.

John McGraw let Hornsby's and Bentley's nines clash today, and Ty Cobb, en route to Fort Myers, was a spectator. These two Glant line-ups will be welded into one Monday to face Dan Howley's Browns at Sarasota.

Hagenlacher Pressed

The Indians had their first real workout during the day with only three regulars missing, the Sewell brothers and Sherry Smith. The latter has been listed a hold-out.

The Red Sox are expected to strike New Orleans in full force tonight, as but a few of the Boston club have reached the scene to date.

The rail birds at San Antonio have planned to turn out en mass tomorrow to watch Moriarity's Tigers who are gaining full speed. Harry Helimann will be on hand then, and many are going especially to see him take his famed stance at the plate for a few strikes at the ball. The workout today was snappy.

PALM BEACH GOLF PROS TITLE IN FLORIDA

District Star Goes Into Armour Tied for 2d, Finals, Beating Edwards, 8-7.

Special to The Washington Post.

Pal.M BEACH, Fla., March 3.—
George J. Voigt, one of the greatest amateur golfers ever produced in Washington, marched into the finals of the fourth Palm Beach championship by overcoming the Long Island star, Bert Edwards, today by the convincing margin of 8 up and 7 to play. Voigt holds a number of titles already, including the Washington district, middle Atlantic and mid-South proamateur crown besides being runner-up in the middle Atlantic open championship. Special to The Washington Post.

P.).—"Nip," a bull pup, friend to each of Connie Mack's Athletics, died today and there was a spirit of depression over the Fort-Myers training camp as

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VOIGT NEARS BURKE LEADS

a Stroke Behind Young Leader.

SANFORD. Fla., March 3 (By A. P.).
Bill Burke, Danville, Ky., led a fast field today in the first 36 holes of central Florida open golf holes of central Florida open golf championship with a card of 73—70—143. The caddy master, who won the Clearwater open and finished second at Belleair, continued to play excellent golf over the Sanford Country club course

sing the question as to whether Speaker is ready to get into action up to the veteran himself.

Gen. Alvin Crowder. Deacon Decatur Jones and "Liz" Lisenbee will divide the mound burden, while it is more than likely that Harris will make a few other shifts during the game in order to give some of the others a chance. In case Speaker does not start in the outfield, McNeely will get the call.

Pitcher Curley Ogden is on his way to his home in Boothwyn, Pa., being called there because of illness of his father. He will return just as soon as conditions permit. All of the shiek's mates sympathize with nim in bit trouble.

President Griffith announced this morning that, following a conference which did not end until after midnight last night, Pitcher Fred Marberry signed his 1927 contract. That "Frey" would win the debate was expected, for the Washington club head would not have allowed him to report had Griffith not been confident of swinging him into line.

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Belleair, continued to play excensive golf over the Sanford Country club golf over the Sanford Country club course.

Tommy Armour, Washington, and Al Espinosa, Chicago, were tied for second at 144, and Waiter Hagen, Pasadena, and Willie Klein, New York, were tied for fourth at 145. Bobby Crutickshank, winner of three big open tournaments this winter, took 154 for the day and spightly off his customary form. Despit was able to go out in 36, equaling par, and was 7 up at the turn. He sank many long putts to gain this overwhelming advantage.

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Close of the debate was expected. For the day and sold the pr

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3 (By A. Mt. Vernon Tossers

Win at Hyattsville The Mt. Vernon A. C. won from the

hamy Berger.

Annual literally tore the gloves off first and literally tore the gloves off over the Fort Myers training over the infielder's hand while tossing to the bases and his heaves were just a sacurate as they were speedy.

Story McLinn, Philadelphia sport writer, brought "Nip" to the camp and had planned to present the dog to Ty (Continued on Page 17, Column 8.)

Kappa Alpha FiveWins Over Sigma Nu, 19-12

Kappa Alpha basketball team deated Sigma Nu last night at the Unirsity of Maryland gymnasium at Col-

Federal-American Has a Big Savings Department.

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Grange Bows McNeely Shoots "Ace" On Tampa Golf Links

Tampa, Fla., March 3.-Earl Mc-Tampa, Fia., March 3.—Earl Mc-Neely, Washington outfielder, this afternoon qualified as a member of the "hole in one" club, when he landed his tee shot in the eighth hole of the Temple Terrace links. This is a par three hole, 150 yards in

"Muddy" Ruel and "Goose" Goslin, who formed a threesome with the Earl of Sacramento as the other shots of the first nine holes. The was a perfectly executed mashie shot in so far as flight, dis tance and direction were concerned landing directly in front of the pir and rolling in.

Philadelphia Arena To Cost \$5,000,000

b Young Jake" SCHAEFER, of Chicago, son of the "Old Mas-ter," won his first match in the world's 18.2 balkline billiard tour-New York, March 3 (By A. P.).—Completion of long-pending plans for erection of a \$5,000,000 sports arens in Philadelphia was announced today by Tex Rickard.

The structure

ing Felix Grange, champion of Europe, 400 to 287. He averaged 25 for sixteen innings, while Grange averaged 17 and 15-16.

Erich Hagenlacher, German champion, won his first round of play in a spectacular match in the afternoon, defeating Kinrey Matsiyama, Japanese titleholder, 400 to 398, after a bitter struggle in the last three sessions of their fifteen-inning match.

Today's matches are Horemans vs. Matsuyama at 2:30, and Grange vs. Hoppe at 8:15. It has been designated "French night" in honor of Grange, who also holds the French title by virtue of his recent defeat of Roger Conti. The evening match was uneventful, the European champion trailing in every inning excepting the sixth and seventh. Schaefer counted 100 in his first turn at the table, and a 96 in his twelfth inning, but was held to small scores in the other periods. Grange's high runs were 78 and 76.

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Woodside Quintet

Probably the most difficult draw shots played so far were registered by Grange in counting his score. He also executed some brilliant masses, and slipped up on easy shots rather than head once. Schaefer exhibited his well-known lim-nursing ability, but except for these in-nings, was unable to get the spheres in position until his last turn, when he ran out with an unfinished run of 57. The score by innings follow:

The atternoon match was a hair-raising affair, with the score deadlocked at 396-all opening the fourteenth inning. At this point, Matsuyama scored 2, missing an easy draw shot, and Hagenlacher missed a long bank by a whisker, his cue 'all slipping between an object ball and the rail. The Nipponese them fell down on a short caron with but his cue hall slipping between an object ball and the rail. The Nipponese then out for spring football practice at fell down on a short carom, with but Georgetown university and it is expect-

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Rickard expects, among other things, to apply for a hockey franchise in the National league for Philadelphia.

Loses to Rail Men

American Express, exhibiting an im-egnable defense, easily vanquished the codside quintet last night in the alon station gymnasium by a 25-to-8

65 Freshmen Practice Football at Hilltop

chances on position efforts at this slage, and shot with the utmost of the spectators. The following freshmen have reproducted in the thirteenth inning, when he miscued after running 75, 4 points shy of his needed 400. His midget opponent was unequal to the occasion, however, his otherwise bland countenance showing unmistakable, nervousness, as he misced and easy carem by inches.

The match was probably the best thus far played, from a spectator's standpoint, with the lead

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Defeats La Salle and Goes Into Semifinal Round of Play.

Burgess Again Stars; Referee Warns of Roughness.

Special to The Washington Post PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—The speedy Central High school team, of Washington, moved into the semifinal round in the University of

semifinal round in the University of Pennsylvania scholastic tournament, by defeating the La Salle college tossers at the Palestra by a 35-24 score.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle for fully 30 minutes, but in the final period the visitors developed a furious punch and launched a whirlwind attack that completely overwhelmed the locals. Forrest Burgess and Pete Nee were the heroes of this belated offensive drive with their brilliant shooting and floorwork, while Crouch and Swift displayed some clever guarding in the back court.

The game was hotly contested, with both teams forgetting themselves at times in the excitement of the play. However, warnings by the officials, who threatened to disqualify the guilty ones, quickly brought a stop to such tactics.

With the victory well in hand, Coach Coggins gave his reserves a chance to show their wares in the tourney. To-day the Central basketers will tackle the West Catholic quintet, of this city, and if victorious, will play in the final

Crusaders Conquer

Mt. Pleasant Quintet The Crusader Midgets in a free scoring game at the Ninth Street gym nasium last night defeated the Mount

Sioux' Late Spurt

Beats Crescent, 28-17 the speedy attack of the Sioux court-

terday at the Hyattsville armory, to overcome the Marylanders by a 27-to-

to mary ease, which changed to an uneasy, careful manner as the diminutive second game of the series of three, evening the count at one game apiece.

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FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Mike Bleeding Badly in Final Rounds of Gory Fight.

Boston Youth Employs Superior Strength Against Veteran.

Madison Square Garden, New York, March 3 (By A. P.).—The comeback of Mike MoTigue was checked tonight as dramatically as it had flourished when Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, was declared the victor by a technical knockout over the veteran Irishman in the twelfth round of a slashing battle.

McTigue's finish came suddenly and was due more to a gash on the inside of his mouth, caused by a broken piece of tooth, than to the battering he was receiving from the hands of the sailor. From the effect of this injury Mike was a gory figure, bleeding so pro-

was a gory figure, bleeding so pro-fusely that Referee Kid McPartland stepped in and waved him to his cor-ner in spite of his protests that he was

Sharkey was the leader on points when the end came, apparently slated for decisive triumph anyway as his 19-pound advantage in weight began to tell on his less rugged rival, but McTigue probably would have lasted the limit out of commission.

Sharkey, although steadily wearing McTigue down with a battering, two-fisted drive to the head and body, found Mike ready to give and take at every turn. The sailor himself showed even more marks of battle than his opponent at the end.

His left eye was cut and partly closed and his mouth showed a Jagged gash where one of Mike's famous rights had struck a glancing blow.

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The majority of ringside critics gave Sharkey seven of the twelve rounds, the last five of them in a row, after Mike, over a five-round stretch, had outboxed, outpunched and outguessed bis concept, with a carefully exe-

bigger man.

The right, with which McTigue had scored five previous knockouts in a row, was unable to bring down Sharkey, but it frequently shook him, cut and dazed him as he attempted to outrush and beat down the Irishman's crafty

below the record figures of the Maloney-Delaney fight, with 14,181 spectators contributing to a "gate" of \$120,099, but it witnessed a battle that was punctuated with thrills from start to finish, al-though frequently also tame, as both fighters resorted to defensive

As in the case of Maloney's victory over Delaney, however, it was again the case of "a good big man" beating "a good little man." Sharkcy's weight, his aggressiveness and stamina offset Mike's determination, punch and generalship in a bout which saw the pair well matched in speed and boxing abil-

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ARTILLERYMAN, WORKMAN UP, TRIUMPHS AT MIAMI

Belle H. Field TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS EGAN ON JOB Horse, Wins **Opener**

Maiben Escapes Injury When Thorn Blossom Falls.

Overlook Takes Sixth, Beating Platers at 7 to 1 Odds.

IAMI. Fia., March 3 (By A. P.).—
Andy Schuttinger's Artilleryman, ridden by Workman, was an easy winner of the Timuquanan purse, the feature of the card. He never left the result in doubt after the start; he simply breezed in front all the way and won eased up. Glorious, after a rough trip, landed second money, with Fine Champagne third.

Workman broke Artilleryman away on his toes and rushed the son of Peter Quince into a long lead. He drew away in the stretch, and when Workman saw that he had the race won, he eased up and won by five lengths. Glorious best Fine Champagne a head for the place.

for the place.

Belle n. grouped in the field, was an easy winner of the opening event. Ffince Pan was second, with Grapestone third. Thorn Blossom, ridden by Johnny Maiben. fell just after the atart, but the boy escaped serious injury. Belle H. rushed to the front and led all the way, winning by two lengths. Prince Pan was second, three lengths ahead of Grapestone, who got the show end of the purse.

The Island Farm stable's Southern Kiss, with W. Garner up, won the juvenile race, second on the card. She ran the 4 furlongs in the slow time of 0:49. Rule Brittania, which was recently sold to Charles Hill, was second and the Lilane stable's Strong Policy third.

Lilane stable's Strong Policy third.

The Audley Farm entry of Spanish Princess and Noise both failed to show speed. Rule Britannia made the pace to the stretch, where Garner brought Southern Kiss up on the rail and in a dive won by a head. Strong Policy was third, a length back.

Liason, with J. Stevens in the saddle and well ridden, won the third race, a 11-16-mile gallop for old horses. Chickvale, the favorite, was second and Jingle third. Dr. Tanner, a speedy horse, attempted to make a runaway race of it by leading by a wide margin, but he soon quit and dropped back beaten. Liason came with a rush in the stretch, took command and won by a length and a half over Chickvale, who in turn beat Jingle a head for the place.

The Keenland Stud scored in the fourth event, when Pani Roma, with Celland up, was winner by a small margin over the favorite, Tangara, with Ball Gee third.

The race was marred by a bad start and rough riding. Several of the horses were almost knocked down at the head of the stretch, and Ball Gee was as good as left. Pani Ronm dashed to the front. and, clear of all interference, saved ground and outgamed Tangara to win by half a length. Tangara was second by five lengths over Ball Gee, who ran a great race.

Gee, who ran a great race.

Frank Frisble put over a good one in Overlook in the sixth race when the gelding romped away with the purse, paying \$15.10 for a \$2 ticket. South Breeze was second and Vie third. The engineer cut out the early running, with South Breeze second and Overlook third. The latter was blocked at the turn and Barnett, who had the mount, brought the horse to the outside and Overlook, closing gamely, won going away by a length and a half. South Breeze beat Vie a head for the place.

The favorite players wound up the day with another choice when Just Folks, ridden by Fields, was returned the winner over The Rove by a length and a half. Rigel was third, three lengths back.

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Musketeer, Belle K., Son o' Unc.
Huquince, Margie K., Flicker.

—N. Y. Handicap.

4 Trap-Shot Events Scheduled Tomorrow

The Washington Gun club will hold

of 25 birds, for which the high guns, one scratch and the other high gun under the added-bird system will receive club trophies of a new design. The second part of the match is optional with the shooter. It is two events of 25 birds, the high guns winning legs on the trophy offered for a three-month period. This is the race in which the shooter is handleapped each time he tops the field.

Dr. Stine is the leader at this stage, having won two legs on the prize on February 22. Several others have one win to their credit.

CROSS IN CUE VICTORY.

Schwartz and Edmonston, all right-handers. Fogarty has tried to make the grade for two years, but this year, under the expert coaching of Egan, he may show considerable class. For the receiving end of the battery, Phelan. Turnery, Carroll, Kelliher, Jones and "Tip" O'Neil are candidates.

Duplin, Odlum and St. Pierre, outfielders of the 1926 freshman team, are available. Sheehan, Farnsworth and Berry, infielders on last year's yearling squad, are also out.

The squad had one good outdoor workout on Tuesday, but cold weather again forced them back to the gymnastium. The batting cage will be put up in a day or two and as soon as it gets

CROSS IN CUE VICTORY.

Cross was victor over Watt in the pocket billiard tournament in progress at Scanlon's by the score of 100 to 84. Tonight Cross will meet William Lerrick, with Referee Lewis giving an exhibition after the match.

WITH G. U. SQUAD

New Baseball Coach Works Hard With Pitchers.

BEN EGAN, coach of the Chicago White Sox baseball team last season, and formerly with Washington and several other teams of both the American and National leagues, is getting nicely settled in his new job as baseball coach at Georgetown university. Egan assumed his duties Monday, Georgetown has seven letter men and some likely looking material coming up from the frosh ranks and Egan is well pleased with the way the baseball situation looks out on the hill.

from the frosh ranks and Egan is wellpleased with the way the baseball situation looks out on the hill.

The new Georgetown coach is a fine
mixer and right at home among college
fellows and he is sure to get the most
out of the team this season. Before going to the Sox last season Egan had
been with the Brooklyn Dodgers. In
his playing days he wore Cleveland,
Washington and Philadelphia Athletic
uniforms.

washington and rimagespins achieve uniforms.

Back in 1912, when Egan was at his height, he was at one time or other associated as a teammate with Jack Barry, now coach at Holy Cross; Jack Combs, who is in charge at Princeton, and Chief Bender, who was also with the Sox last season as coach, but who is back again with the Nayy at Angel 1918.

the Sox last season as coach, but who is back again with the Navy at Annapolis this year.

Egan came up to the big leagues from Baltimore with Ruth and Shaw. A number of seasons ago Egan managed the Jersey City and the Utica ball clubs of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

With Capt. Ralph Graham at first base, Donovan at short, Mc-Lean and Buck O'Neil outfielders, and Gillespie and Birch pitchers and Nork, a utility man, all veterans from last season, George-town has a good neuclus to start

The biggest problem that Coach another of its regular weekly shoots Egan will be faced with is to build tomorrow. Four events are listed on up a formidable twirling staff. Besides the match. The first half of the pro- Gillespie and Birch there is Fogarty, gram will consist of two 16-yard events a left-hander, and Loughman, Byrnes of 25 birds, for which the high guns, Schwartz and Edmonston, all right-

RESULTS AT MIAMI, FLORIDA, MARCH 3, 1927 (By the Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

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Prapestone		6	4	61	51	31	23	Fronk	16.55
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Forget Me Not	115	9	6	4h	62	01/2	5h	Walls	2.65
Becky Sue	115	1	8	814	81	62	-61	Dubois	75.65
Nero		13	11	111	71/2	78	72	Collins	7.75
Curquoise	110	8	12	123	91/2	81	81/4	Garner	
Black Nan	106	7	7	71/2	101	91	91	R. Barnett	13.60
Warning	115	5	14	91	113	118	102	McCrossen	
General Seth	120	10	13	18	121	121	112	Geving	44.05
Prench Doll	105	2	2	214	31/2	101	122	Ray	
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SECOND RACE-4 furlongs. Purse, \$1,500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good.

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Southern Kiss	115	7	8	42	11/2	1h	Garner	\$5.40
Rule Brittania	115	115	1	214	2116	21	McTague	4.25
Strong Policy	115	5	7	61	414	31/2	Workman	21.60
Fire Fairy	115	9	2	1h	32	4h	Fronk	29.80
Miss Fire		4	5	71.	61	5h	Dubois	8.45
A Noise		6	6	51	514	61	Walls	♦0.95
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L. M. Holmes, who has more picklers than Heinz has pickles, has FOOLSCAP ready to be dragged out of the old vat in the third ready to be dragged out of the old vat in the third race at Jeff park today. Probably you have occasion to remember when the same gent killed a flock of geese with the same trick at the Fair grounds not so long ago. Runs equally as well over the Jefferson course.

In the day's opener the good word is string with JACK OLEAN. The clockers say he can't miss. FERSETH and KENTUCKY BABE for what is

The Applegate trick, SINGING CRICKET, looks like a kick in the slats in the second. DRAMATIST has an outside chance. SIEG MARGON, showed speed in a recent effort.

RED LEATHER is the big special in the fourth.

Word comes to me via the grapevine route that TIA JUANA RESULTS.

HARASS is the sweet patcole in the fifth HILARY will be close on his tail.

Bill Perkins tells me BUTTON is in the sixth. PAYMAN looks like the one like the sixth. PAYMAN looks like the one like the li

the sixth. FAYMAN looks like the one to beat.

PRINCE K's last winning effort was good enough to make him repeat in the seventh. BOLIVAR BOND, was short last time, and the stable will have a sweller riding on him today.

Over at Miami the boys wig-wag TREASURER in the third. The boys spotted his connections making a bealine for the telegraph office last night. From private information at hand, look for an upset in the first event.

The Archibald connections hope to mop up with CANDY HOG in the fifth Commission planted here today.

JOHN W. WEBER is worth a fiver in the seventh, and probably will pay a hatful. Ran out the other day, but finished close up.

More anon.

JEFFERSON PARK.

Jack O'Leen, Ferseth, Kentucky Babe.
Blaging Cricket, Dramatist, Sieg Marson.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards.

Jack O'Leen, Ferseth, Kentucky Babe.
Singing Cricket, Dramatist, Sieg Margon.
Foolscap, Sleepyhead, Delphi Boy.
Red Leather, Forenoon, Drummer Boy.
Harass, Hilary, Red Pennant.
Button, Fayman, Duckweed.
Best—Foolscap.
MIAMI.
Palm Court Gareth Gilmore.

Palm Court, Gareth, Gilmore.
High Seas, Eloise, Evergiade stable entry.
Treasurer, Nablaco, Harlan.
Sunnyland stable and Livingston entry,
the Code, Sandswept.
Candy Hog, Polymel, Gracious Gift.
Floranada, Mount Beacon, Stampdale.
John W. Weber, Harned Brothers entry,
fadiyn.

Col. Zinthon, Jane Elizabeth, Bandoline.
Zoya, Carrie Belle, Queen Basil,
Mutiny, Foregold, What's the Time.
Kathe, Mr. Plaid, Bancho.
Floy Lillie, Expressive, Capple.
Clapper, Little Bat, Vasques.
Bomany, Cabin Creek, Bramton.
Best—Floy Tillie. TIA JUANA.

HAVANA RESULTS.

Manipulator, Miss Vaal, Fern H. Uncle Velo, Lieut, Farrell, Chas, J. Craigmile, Voorflor, Palse Face, Lieut, Farrell, Chas, J. Craigmile, Voorflor, Palse Face, Carlott also ran, Cig.—\$100; claiming: 3-year-olds, 50-5; furthours, Splinters, Jil J. (Hemslein), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Sunny Girl, 106 (Kerske), 8 to 5, 4 to 5; What's the Time, 114 (Taylor), even. Time, 1:07 1-5. Betty Elivira, Minex, Madder Music, Arabella, Foregold, Aacetic, John Marrone II also ran.
FIFTH RACE—\$700: allowances: 3-year-olds and upward; 5-5; furthours, Splinters, Sea Hawk II, Thundering, Right on Time also ran.
SIXTH RACE—\$700: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 11-16 miles. Weity, 102 (Horvath), Sto 5, 1 to 4; Demijohn, 112 (Giyrm), 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Little Vince, 105 Marcula, Clarence Thomas, Penteout's Black Grack Marquis, Clarence Thomas, Penteout's Black Grack Marquis, Clarence Thomas, Penteout's Black Grack Marquis, Clarence Thomas, Penteout's Black Grack Slanderer, Vasques, Sam Hebron also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—\$700: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 11-16 miles. Double Star, 1500 (Morar), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Son General Black Grack Marquis, Clarence Thomas, Penteout's Black Black Black Marquis, Clarence Thomas, Penteout's Black Might Marguis, Black Might Marguis, Black Might Marguis, Black Might Margu

enry S., Glorianes, Bounce also ran.	Two-dollar mutuels paid—Tippity Witch \$3.40.
TIA JUANA ENTRIES.	Tippity Witchet raced restrained from
	lead thereafter and won with much in re- was not good enough for winner. Sincere
FIRST BACE \$800; maidens; colts and eldings; 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs.	stretch and was going strong near end.
†C. J. Meany	FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse/good. Won handily. Place driving. Wenney's b. g. (4), by Peter Pan—Denders
	ney's b. g. (4), by Peter Pan—Denders
Coronet L15 L1 Sunkin 115 Clrasol 115 2 Forebec 115 Ellini 115 13 Barnsdall 115 Porter Up. 115 Clrasol 115	Starters , Wat. Post St.
Ellini	Dedans 112 7 4
Porter Up115	Orestes II
SECOND RACK \$800; fillies and mares; 3-	Guest of Honor
SECOND RACK \$800; fillies and mares; 3-ear-olds and upward; claiming; 51/2 fur-	Red Heart
ngs.	Lancer 116 6
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Lady Berrilldon.113 14 Sequan 112 Miss Emerson. 113 15 Betty Teets. 112 15 Betty Teets. 112 Runerva	\$4.CO.
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Brown Betty113 17 Cleoporte118	speed for a half mile and also continue
Mirlam Wood113 18 North Shore113 Castle Crown113 19 Oharusan112	hard ridden, but suffered slight interferent just lasted for third place.
Sanguine	FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, \$1,000 Won easily. Place driving. Went to pos
THIRD RACE \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.	by Theo Cook—Sweet Blossom, Trained
Queen Bess	1 : 39 1-5
Arravan	Starters Wgt. Post St. Porridge 105 1 2
	Warman 111 2 3
100 12 Postman 100	Porridge 105 2 2 Warman 114 2 3 Mom's Boy 104 4 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1
Be More Careful. 107 15 Polar Star 108	Cartoon
	McTinkle 114 6 6
tShore entry. FOURTH RACE—\$800; claiming; 3-year-	Two-dollar mutuels paid-Porridge, \$14
	84.20. Porridge began slowly and moved up w
Matilda B 100 7 Portols 92	good lead during stretch, won with much out of it as if thoroughly beaten, and ca
Saspicion 1066 6 Querulous 114 Matilda B. 100 7 Portola 92 Saxatile 102 8 Pepper Shot. 99 Rob Roy. 106 9 016 96 Athelrain 99 110 Kilanen 110 FIFTH RACE \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds	place. Mom's Boy showed most early ap
Athelrain 91 10 Filenes 110	ling the last seventy yards.
FIFTH RACE-\$800; claiming; 4-year-olds	Start good. Won driving. Place same.
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B Judge Pryor102 18 Burke's Boy115	Starters Wgt. Post St.
The Lamb 102 15 Brother John 107	Colone: Seth
8 Vanderburg102 16 Stroller112	Bunthorns
7 Van Orman110 17 Frank Sumpter107 8 Sayre M107 18 Rosamond 102	Master Walter 116 2 1
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o Kinetic 102 20 Miss Omaha 104 SIXTH BACE-\$1,000; Winnipeg handicap; -year-olds and upward; 1.1-8 miles. Pathon 10818 Re-Frank 108	Master Walter 116 3 1 Fire Cure 106 11 8 Creatin 106 6 6 Faithful Frieud 105 4 7 Foreclose 100 1 3 Frank Hawley 112 9 9
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Pathon . 1055 Be Frank . 106 Golden Bweep . 94 6 tHigh Princs . 104 Shasta Love . 85 7 Letter Six . 96 †Battle On . 104	Mayberry
†Irby entry.	* Field. Two-dollar mutuels paid—Colonel Seth
Virby entry. SEVENTH BACE—\$300: claiming: 3-year- ids and upward: 514 furlongs, [Lemon Squash 96] T Muriel H89	thorne, \$4.80.
tLemon Squash, 95 T Variet W	on gamely, just lasted. Sir John K race
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Court Upholds Racing Of Horses at Miami

at the Miami Jockey club was hand-ed down today by two circuit court

Mundy, Miami architect, who attacked racing as a public nuisance. the method of wagering.

Miami's winter racing meet ends

Centrals Win, 38-14,

Chery Chase Centrals handed the Elliot tossers a sound troupcing last a night in the Central High gymnasium, 38 to 14. The winners went into the lead at the start and were never threatened. Tribby led the rampage for the Centrals, ringing up six baskets in brilliant style.

Chery C. Cen. G FG P Elliotts. G FG P Tribby. If. 6 0 12 Boche, If. 1 0 2 Small, rf. 3 1 T ILeon, If. 0 0 0 Wells, rf. 2 0 4 (Chapple, rf. 2 1 5 Atherton, c. 3 0 6 (Beed, Ig. 1 1 3 1 and 1 1 3 1 and 1 2 1 5 and 1 3 1 and

SENIORS WOULD PLAY.

llang, out also ran. BIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. BIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Hands Up, 107 (Peesball). 23.80, 8.40, 5.60; Huey, 101 (Manoue), 5.80, 5.00; Elicid, 98 (Deprema), 8.20. Time, 1.48. Be Frank My Daddy, Billy Mann, Pearl Boots, Our Dan also ran.

				DJ OWIN				0:48, 1:15 3-5.	700	Straight
Starters	Wgt.	Post	Bt.	14	1/2	Str.	Finish	Jockeys		\$3.80
olly S	110	9	6	0h	53	31/2	11/4	J. Jones		
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im O'Brien	116	10	11	2h	81/2 2h	2h	4ns	F. Seremba		12.30
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oe Junior	115	4	7	1011/	115	98				3.90
rig	115	7	8	82	12	12	108	D. Connelly	977 1	31.70
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6 †Sunsini 105|12 Linne 1100
†Linne Stable-Bediord Farms entry.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1,500; claiming; 3-yearolds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.

1 *Ruth Gold. 100 6 Madlyn 101
2 *John W. Weber 15 7 Miss Rosedale. 108
3 *Deronda 105 8 Grayling's Lady. 101
4 Culpeper 100 9 †Annes Call. 104
5 *Grand King. 108|10 *†Fire Under. 105
†Harned Bros. entry. Company M Scores Company M quintet increased its lead in the basket league at Fort Washington when it defeated the Company L tossers last night in a 25-13 game. Gilmore led the scoring for the wincers with five 2-pointers and a foul poss.

Miami, Fla., March 3 (By A. P.). Judges here.

The suit was brought by H. H.

Arguments in the case centered on The decision holds that a court

enjoin the race track as a public

entrals Win, 38-14,

Over Elliot Quintet

tevy Chase Centrals handed the tossers a sound troupoing last in the Comment of the

TRAINS UNDER YOUNGBLOOD.

Mike Dibella, of the Jolly Antiers
Athletic club, who will run under the
colors of the Seaton school, will soon
go into training under the personal
supervision of George Youngblood,
athletic director of the Plaza playgrounds.

4 Waterloom 4 Waterloom 5 Eloise 112 11 Unders 6 Clear Star 115 12 Bedford 1 Also eligible 13 Rose of Kildare 111 14 Winkin 14 *Rumpelstiltskii 110 17 †Dacia 15 Charm 112 15 Charm 12

RUTH FIXES **HUGE TRUST FUND**

Turns Over New Financial Leaf and Wrestles With Tax.

Company F Quintets Annex Pair Annex Pair of Wins

Company F quintets annexed another pair of victories over District fives last night in the Hyattsville armory. The regulars defeated the Park View court-

od. | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...

Ross Young Improves; To Be Idle for Year

San Antonio, Tex., March 3 (By A. P.).—Ross Young, New York Giant outfielder, who is critically ill at his home here, was reported somewhat improved today by his physicians. Young has been suffering from complications re-sulting from kidney trouble. A blood transfusion will be given this after-

While hope is held out for his com plete recovery. Young is not expected to be able to play baseball for a year



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Entries

Greatest Meet of Kine in District Starts on March 9:

Players to Weigh in at Boy Club Gymnasium Tonight

CRTY-SEE or more Washington teams will compose for the various gouth Atlantic A. A. U. besixtball championships in the elimination games which The Weshington Post is chaging here in cooperation with C. W. Ashley, chairman of the South Atlantic balley ball committee. This was the indication when entries closed at midnight last night. The tournament will start

Porty-six teams were in line with at least a down other clubs said to have completed their entrance by having mailed their papers before minlight.

The unlimited class, with 16 clubs, promises to preduce some of the best organized seatestball ever played in this city. Although the number of entries in the 100, 115, 130 and 145 pound classes fell stiort of the unlimited division, every "little" team of any consequence has signed up and compitition of the highest callber is assured.

While a complete list of the players and teams will not be available until the blants are checked over, a glance through the entries disclosed the fact that the tournament will be alive with independent and high school stars.

The Arrows, who will compete in the 115-pount ranks, have Crouch, Bures and Nee, Central; and Waiter ords, of St. John's: The Wonder

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MIKE M'TIGU BEATEN BY SHAPKEY

Referee Stope Match in Twelfth After Voteran Bloods.

Vereran Bleeza.

the way, although Mile stood toe to to with him on numerous occasions, and from the eighth to the twolfth round the salise kept up a steady fundingle to the head and body, slowly wearing down Mile's endurance with shart heads and bruising unpercuis at clean

Under this sustained attack Miles wilted and seemed again the "old man of the ring," as he was preclaimed before he started his comback at the age of 35. He was grappy in the tenth and in the elevanth he saddenly sent double claiming one of Sharkey's lefts had hit him low, but the reterre retreat to receive the telescope.

In the twelfth, blood suddenly spur from Mike's mouth is a thick struuter he had taken an overhand rito the side of the face.

stream spisshed over the ring and or ringsiders as the veteran backed of from Sharkey's feroe rush. Up agains the ropes, Sharkey swung with both fats to the head and Alike dropped, but ducked out of range. Spectators, or their feet, yelled for the referee to stop it, and he stapped in when it became apparent that MeTigue was possibly badly hurst and unable to continue. Examination after the bout showed that the piece of tooth broken by Sharkey's blow had ruptured a small blood vessel in the side of McTigue's mouth. Physicians quickly stemmed the locot was in the side of McTigue's mouth. Physicians quickly stemmed the form of blood and it was announced no serious effects were likely.

Baltimore Tossers

Play Eagles Sunday
The Olympic team, of Baltimore, will
be entertained by the Anacostia Eagles
in the feature game Bunday at Congress Heights, starting at 3 o'clock. In
a preliminary, the crack Warwick Collegians will meet a formidable opponent. The Eagles have charged their
recent defeat by the Stantons to "profit
and joes" and plan to start a new win-

CONTINUE FRANCE ALLS

ACTUAL CONTINUES FRANCE ALLS

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and Sharkey personally after the ball of the round.

OUNTS MINE—Sharkey drove a presty left is through Michael's rand. They lecked a new emblaced each other with rights half research the ring. Sharkey's pretth and outh hope him constantly attacking. Mike anxious to her only. It was a jabbing the again, with little excitament, as they of and showed their technical ability right to VIED TIME—Sharkey jabbed and etherhed. Sharkey and the span Mike was balcked into the se and he created their technical sharkey did ill over again. Mike was balcked into the se and he created their was the sharkey fried and experienced there while sharkey fried and experienced the was the sharkey that they went hard to jabbing. Markey they went here to jabbing. Markey

in the ropes and hits because its some correct, mother eight bounced off filled's chim. A fit hank almost pinned kike, now proggs, a the ropes but the bell haited the attraction, and the sound of the control of the c

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ELLIOTTS VS. PULLMAN.

Elliotts will face the strong Pullm
quint tonight on the Union Stati
court at 8 o'clock. Both teams will pr

Defeate Whichwise as a series of the series

Chizmadia May Join

Palace Pros Again
Jans Chizmette, elongsted guard and
mer, whom Manager Bay Kennedy
rmed out to the Lorain (Ohio) team
rly this season, may rejoin the
ashington pro tossess in time to halp
em in their drive for the secondall American Baskeiball league penint.

seeing a need for a strong and cable reserve corps, Lewis Hogewood, sting director of the Palace club's ctivities in the absence of Owner corps Marshall, notified Chismadia starday to stand ready for recall if arshall, who is vacationing in Piora, approves of the proposition. Washington will tackle Fort Wayne not Monday and Tuesday in the Inana city in the first two games of four-game Western invasion, and noe the Boosier quintet appears to playing at a fast pace these days, sakington must be well prepared th reserves as well as starting play-

CARDINALS TO WEIGH IN.
All players of the Cardinal Wonder
two are requested to report at the
toys' club tonight at 7:30 to be
reighed in for the South Atlantic

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order to get here.

Coath Al Schacht played his first round of "now pasture pool" like after need and was not so good. Assistant Secretary Billy Gmith, who was his partitle, may the comedian is a "six war" gotter, out in 61 and back in 68.

war' golder, out in 61 and back in 60
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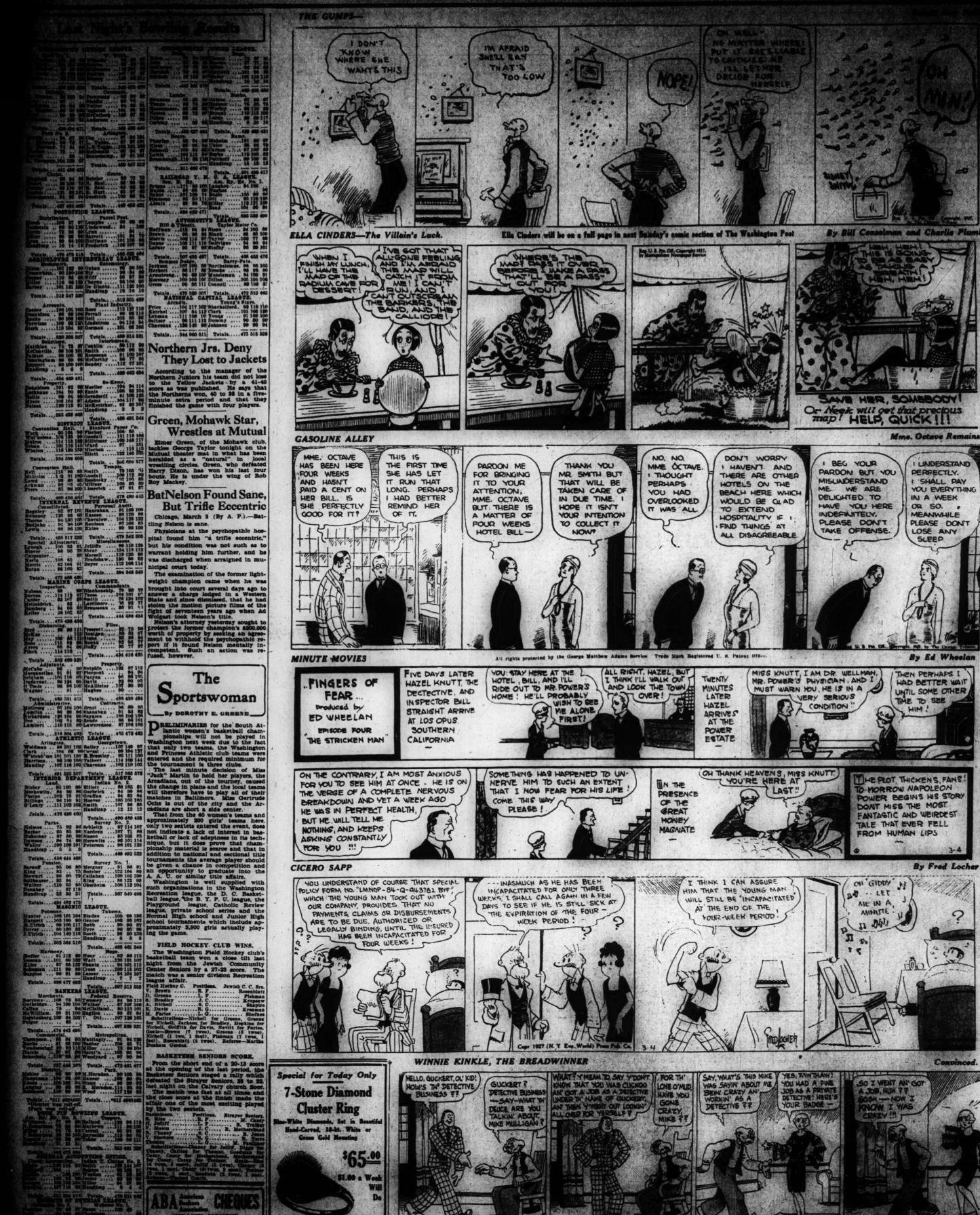
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PERU 8S AT RECORD HIGH

New York, March a (By the Associated Press),—Activity in the bend market today was confined to a small number of issues, most of them discretly affected by current news. Sales totaled little more than \$10,000,000 as traders apparently were inclined to await further readjustments before adding to their bond commitments. Purther shipments of gold from Candidag to their bond commitments. Purther shipments of gold from Candidag to their bond commitments. Purther shipments of gold from Candidag to their bond commitments. Purther shipments of gold from Candidag to their bond commitments. Purther shipments of gold from Candidag to their bond commitments. Purther shipments of gold from Candidag to their bond a supplication. A break of more than 2 points in Cities Service Power & Light &s, in sympathy with the rapid slump of the stock on the outh market on emaggerated reports of the illness of Henry L. Doherty featured the day's trading. Otherwise, utilities issues were generally firm.

Presumably influenced by the action of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittaburgh directors in refusing to extend the Delaware & Hudson's option to release the road, the convertible &s, "D," were again in demand at slightly improve prices.

A gain of more than a point in Peru &s, touching their high record prices. A gain of more than a point in Peru &s, touching their high record prices. Aside from considerable buying of the second liberty 44a, there was little activity in the Pederal government division. Prices were steady.

Prompt sale was reported of the &s,000,000 United Postoffice Corporation first mortange & % per cent sinking fund gold bonds.

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New York, March 3 (By A. P.)

BUTTER: Steady: receipts, 14.692.

Creamery firsts, 5s to 91 score, 48.6.

1. 51 832; No. 3, 26.

EQGS—Pirmer; receipts, 91 468. Fresh sathered extra firsts, 261 2714; firsts, 244 2814; seconds and poorer, 2814, 6.244; storate, fair to good, 16.2016; mearly heimary browns, extras, 36.8.

38: Facilité coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 26.8.

POULTEST—Alive, weaker; brollers, by express, 31 282. Dressed poultry weaker, Chickens, frozen, 25.645.

COFFEE—Spot, firm, with a better demand; Rio No. 7, 18.3-16; Santos No. 4, 1814.

Philadalphia March 3 (By A P.)
WHEAT—No. 3, red winter, 1.44 bid;
No. 3, arricky 1.46 bid.
OAT Philadalphia, white, 56 e 56.
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FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 3 (By A. P.).—Prices were steady on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 52 francs 45 francs 45 centimes; grohange on London, 124 francs 8 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 56% centimes.

London, March 3 (By A. P.).—Bar silver, 25 id per ounce; money, 4 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4% e 4% per cent; three-month bills, 4% e

New York, March 3 (By A. P.).—Call money steady; all loans, 4; closing bid. 4; time loans steady; mixed collateral, 60-90. days, 4% e44; 6-6 months, 4% e44; prime mercantile paper, 4g 44. Bar silver, 55%; Mexican dollars, 4214.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, March 3 (By A. P.) — COT-TONABED OIL—Prime crude, 8.00; prime summer yellow spot, 9.85; March closed 9.70; May, 9.82; July, 9.87; Sep-tember, 9.97; October, 9.67.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. Baltimore, March 3 (By A. P.).— IGS—Slightly higher; nearby fresh thered firsts, 24. WHEAT—Close, No. 2 red spot, 1 444. 1.40%. No. 2 red spot, 1.44%;

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 3 (By A. P.).—Confronted by big Argentine shipments and by fine weather for the domestic crop, wheat today tended to sag. Closing quotations on wheat were easy, it to % cent net lower; corn % to % cent down; oats % to % cent of, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7 cents.

sent down; cats 14 to 15 cent of, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7 cents.

Unexpected declines in Liverpool prices today gave special emphasis to the sent to the se

grain: AT-No, 2 red, 1.86; No. 1 hard -No. 8 mixed, 691/4; No. 8 yel-No. 2 White, 40@40%; No. 8

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Wheat— High. Low. Close.

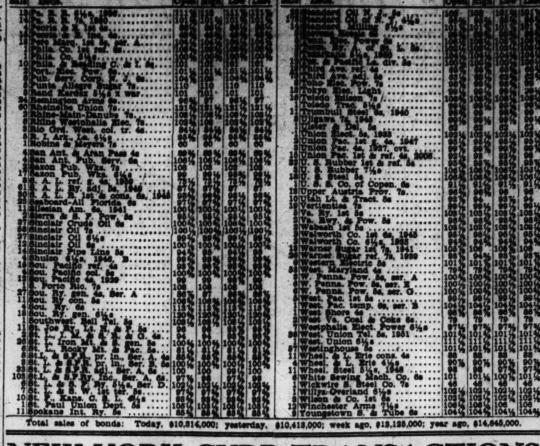
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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS



WALL STREET BRIEFS New York, March 3 (By A. P.).— Emphatic denial was made today by J.

H. French, president of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., of any plan to acquire the Murray Corporation of class A common stock, offered today was oversubscribed. It yields about 7.40 per cent. J. Edward Johnston, of Baltimore, bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for \$182,000, and the same amount was paid for membership by Andrew Varick Stout, fr. of New York. The previous transaction had been at \$185,000.

P. H. Wickett, chairman of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co., puts net profits for 1928 at about \$29.-500,000, exclusive of profits of Lago Oil & Transport Corporation of about \$4. 000,000. This is an increase of \$2,185. 000 over 1925. Dividends paid and ac-crued during 1925 were \$17,487,000. Net operating income of the first 73 railroads to report January earning aggregated \$58,681,000 against \$52,459.-000 for the same number in January.

000 for the same number in January, 1926, a decrease of 8.6 per cent.

A stock dividend on the common stock of Republic Iron & Steel some time this year is looked for in the financial district. Surplus of \$34,836.163 was reported at the chose of 1926, equivalent to \$116.12 a share on the common shares. Not earnings for the common shares are common shar

Operations of the United States Steel Corporation this week are around 92 per cent of capacity, an increase of 1 per cent over the week before. Latest estimates of the probable showing of the February untilled tonnage statement next Thursday indicate a decrease of between 180,000 and 200,000 tons.

Gano Dunn, president of the J. O. White Engineering Corporation, has been elected a director of the Grace National Bank.

A shipment of \$1,500,000 in gold from Canada was received by the Bank of Montreal in New York. The New York Trust Co. also is expecting \$2,500,000.

Utah Copper Co. has curtailed production about 6,000 tons daily. Curtailment of milling operations has been ordered and several units will be shut down.

down.

Net profit of Standard Plate Glass Co. for 1926 fell to \$79,805 from \$226,178 in 1925. This is equal to \$4.28 a share on the prior preference stock, against \$3.80 a share on the preferred, after prior preference dividends the year before.

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value)
Rills receivable

LIABILITIES.

Changes in Customs.

C. & O. Stockholders Dry Forces Expected Move Against Merger

EX STIMORE

Richmond, Va., March 3 (By A. P.).—

A petition asking that they be made parties to the action instituted by the Cheaspeake & Chio railway for permission to acquire control of the Erie and Pere Marquette railroads, was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington today by the Cheaspeake & Chio stockholders group headed by George S. Esmp, of Bichmond.

The proposed acquisition of control of the Cheaspeake & Chio of the Erie and Pere Marquette, the minority group's petition declared, "is not in the public interest, nor are the terms and conditions unconstant of the public interest, nor are the terms and conditions unconstant of the public interest, nor are the terms and conditions unconstant conditions u

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The State conference completed its meeting yesterday with two sessions, one in the morning, and the other in the afternoon. The regular meeting of the entire membership of the organization will be held today, beginning at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and continuing through an afternoon eastion.

restorday afternoon former Senator omas J. Sterling, of South Dakota, its on preparations for the celebrator of the 200th anniversary of the thof Washington. He bitterly reached the "literary iconoclasts" who a tried to undermine Washington's

fame.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, national chairman of the defense committee, spoke on menaces. Among these she listed the socialist and communist movements and what she termed the inroads on the home of certain social customs of the present time. She quoted a college magazine, the New Student, on the custom of "nacking" and "petting" as a menace to the established standards of the home.

More Cruisers Asked.

The conference adopted a series of resolutions presented by Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, chairman of the local defense committee, urging, among other things, the building of more cruisers, the expansion of the army and navy air services and supporting of the chemical warfare service and chemical warfare service and chemical warfare service and chemical warfare as an arm of defense. Members also were urged to make a study of anti-American doctrines in order to be able to curb and retute them and to keep watchful vigilance over public schools.

Schools to Give Tests For Jobs Tomorrow

Examinations to obtain a list of eligibles for stenographic and cierical positions in the public schools will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at Business High school, Ninth and Rhode Island avenue northwest. A similar examination for the colored cierical force will be held February 12 at Dunbar.

Movies of Harding's Funeral at Meeting

Presentation Tonight By Thomson Players

"Will-o-the-Wisps," a one-act play will of the Wisp." a one-act play, will be presented tonight by the Playmakers of Thomson Community center, at the center's auditorium. Tweifth and L streets northwest, under direction of Mrs. Helen Zellar. In the cast are Clara Aschenbach, Josephine McLean, Betty Lewis and Alice E. Driscoll.

Jury Finds Death a Mystery. seph M. Rojas, 39 years old, 1825 and street northeast, came to his h in a tunnel under the Union on Wednesday in a manner un-the compare hard deaded was

ilding Bill Asked In White House Area

the entire country have erected in Weakington a building which they have sought in every way to make in keep-ing with its official surroundings, both projected and as they exist. It declared that the building surrounding the White House should be architecturally subordinate to it and should enhance the appearance.

CITY HEADS FIND WAY TO RETAIN BEACONS

Law Enables the District to Accept Railway's Power During Emergency.

pritions that the American flag displayed at few if any public is of the District on Washies birthday anniversary evoked set from officers of the District numbis, Daughters of the American from officers of the American flag displayed at all public schools on islay so commemorative of patrictents of these complaints, the sense voted to request the board district, in a letter, to have the isplayed at all public schools on islays commemorative of patrictents or persons.

Frank A. Greenawalt, regent of buth Brewster chapter, declared visitors on Feburary 23 had prowith surprise that they did not a American flag displayed at any here on the recent holiday, information was ventured that is there was no one at the is there was no one at the set to raise the flag on the holiday, best to raise the flag on the holiday, to the therefore to make arrange to have the junters of the point of the traffic have to be taken arrange to have the junters of the point of the traffic have to be taken arrange to have the junters of the grain and they would have to be taken arrange to have the junters of the series the flag on patricticy.

Regular Meeting Teday.

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FOUR CAPITAL BILLS

FOUR CAPITAL BILLS SIGNED BY COOLIDGE

Measure to Charge Utility Corporations With Inquiry Expense Included.

Four bills affecting the District Columbia were signed yesterday by President Coolidge, including the bill authorising the commissioners to

authorising the commissioners to charge public utility corporations with the expense of investigations of utilities made by the District.

One of the bills signed authorizes the construction of a viaduct to carry Michigan avenus over the tracks of the Baltimore & Chio raliroad.

Another bill authorizes the construction of viaducts to carry Fern and Varnum streets over the B. & O. tracks and Eastern avenue over the P. B. & W. tracks and the B. & O. tracks.

The fourth bill provides for condemnation of land necessary for the widening of C street between North Carolina avenue and Twenty-first street northeast.

Children Here as Fire Damages Blind Home

Eleven District colored children, all either blind or deaf mutes, sent by the District government to the Maryland School for the Blind at Overlea, Md., have been returned to their homes here for an indefinite period as the result of a fire which seriously damaged the institution early in the week, Walter B. Patterson, supervisor of special activities in the public schools, said yesterday.

Business Righ school, Ninth and Rhode Island avenue northwest. A similar examination for the colored clerical force will be hald February 12 at Dunbar.

Salaries in the stenographic class range from \$1,320 to \$1,680, and in for special instruction by the board of for special instruction by the board of education, whereas the other six were sent to the school by the local board of children's guardians.

There are no facilities in the District for the instruction of the colored blind and deaf mutes.

Drivers Little Hurt As Two Cars Crash

Drivers of an automobile and a moto Moving pictures of the funeral of President Harding will be shown at a luncheon of the Caravan club of the Almas temple, which will be held at 12:30 o'clock today at the Ebbitt hotel, Tenth and H streets northwest.

President Coolidge, his cabinet, Supreme Court judges, members of Congress and a number of other prominent men have been invited to attend by Harry C. Stein, president of the club. The picture shows the progress of the funeral cortege from the time of the funeral cortege from the time it left the White House until it arrived in Marion. Ohio, where it ends with the placing of the casket in the vault.

Drivers of an automobile and a motor truck escaped with but alight injuries truck and were demolished at the intraction of South Carolina and Kentucky avenues southeast. The firmitation of court injuries and escaped and esc truck escaped with but slight injuries yesterday when the vehicles crashed, overturned and were demolished at the ection of South Carolina and intersection of South Carolina and Kentucky avenues southeast. The In-jured were treated at Casualty hospital for contusions to the side and back. The truck was operated by Lawrence Myers, 20 years old, 1296 Trinidad ave-nue southeast. Joseph L. Mattingly, 21 years old, 707 Massachusetts avenue northeast, operated the automobile.

Tonight at Gonzaga

Debating teams from Gonzaga High school and Saint Joseph's High school of Philadelphia will compete in an interscholastic debate in Gonzaga auditorium tonight. The subject will be, Resolved—That Philippine Islands should be granted full and immediate independence.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

EVENTS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



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SPILT MILK. Drivers of these machines were injured when the heavier milk truck turned over after being in collision with the light roadster, at South Carolina and Kentucky avenues southeast.



ON EXHIBITION. Senor Decio Villares, Argentine artist, with his portrait of Pope Pius XI, is part of the exhibition in the salon of the crypt of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.



TALL CEDARS. C. R. Bartlett, grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons in the District of Columbia, left, who was made a Tall Cedar at sight at ceremonies which followed a parade last night. Past Supreme Tall Cedar Archey C. New, right, who conferred the honor.



SOUND YOUR "A." The Powell Junior High School orchestra and band, augmented by the Columbia and Langley Junior High School orchestras which will give its first public concert tonight in the Powell school.



NEW BOARD MEMBER. Frank J. Coleman, appointed a member of the board of trustees of the public library. He succeeds A. J. Berres, resigned



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photograp TAKES FIRST ROLE. Adolph Turner, Washington singer, who will sing his first grand opera role in the Washington Opera company's presentation of "Rigo-letto" tomorrow night in the letto" tomorrow auditorium. Washington auditorium.



OFF FOR LUNCHEON. President Coolidge yesterday started what will be a regular practice for the next six months—leaving the White House executive office for the temporary White House on Dupont circle for luncheon.



INSPECTION. The newly formed Junior R. O. T. C. unit of the Washington-Lee High school, Arlington county, Va. Lieut. G. B. Hudson, of the Third cavalry, has been assigned as cadet instructor. Capt. Edwin Sherwood is commanding officer of the unit and Robert E. Ludwig, instructor.

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the orthopedic committee. The committee is essking formation of a class
is conservation of creating in the public schools. A golf feurnament between the washington and Baltimore
clubs is being arranged, E. D. Blackistone, chairman of the sports committee, told the mambers.

DATE SET FOR START ON NEW U.S. BUILDING Question of Having Public

Surveyors Expected to Begin on Department of Com-

on Department of Commerce by March 31.

March 31 has been set as a tentative date for starting operations on the Department of Commerce building, between Pourtsemth, Pitteenth, D and 8 streets, surveyors being expected to begin work by that time.

Bids for surveying, boring and testing underground will be opened in the office of James A. Wetmore, supervising architect of the Treasury, at 3 o'clock Thursday.

Louis Ayres, of the firm of York & Sawyen, New York architects, engaged to make preliminary studies and sketches, was in conference with Treasury officials yesterday. Surveying work will include running of lines to determine actual location of the building within the boundaries prescribed by the public buildings commission, tapegraphy of surface and contour of slops. A great deal of the land in the vicinity of the building at one time we swampy, it is said, and pling may have to be driven into the soft underpining. The character of the subsoil will be determined by boring machines and the digging of test pits. Surveying can start soon after sward of contract.

Under present plans actual construction may start at the north or D street end of the building even before the temporery building of the Internal Revenue building is moved from the site.

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 Meeting Tomorrow

Plans have been completed for the Hine Junior Parent-Teacher association for an elaborate entertainment to be given in the Hine Junior High school, Seventh and B streets southeast, at so clock tomorrow night.

The Glee club of the school will present several musical numbers. Readings will be given by students and by outside talent. Frank Goebel will give musical selections. George O'Connor will sing, accompanied by Matt Horner The rhythmic dancing class, of which Miss Evelyn Davis is director, will present dances, and dances will be given by students, entitled "Not Quite Such a Coose." Mrs. W. Curtis Draper, president of the association, is in charge.

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LEARING IS EXPECTED TO BE GRANTED MOLLER

Sessions Said to Be Undecided.

\$50,000 Trust Fund Created for Him; Jewish Foster Home Benefits.

Maurice Kafka, son of the late Mrs. Jeannie Kafka, is the principal beneficiary in the will of his mother filed restricted in probate court. Mrs. Kafka, who was the widow of Albert Kafka.

Request for Bureau Aid Deferred

who was the widow of Albert Kafks, was one of the pioneer women merchants of Washington.

The will creates a \$50,000 trust fund to be handled by Isaac B. Nordlinger and Alexander Wolf, as trustees, for the benefit of the son until he becomes 40 years of age, when he is to have the principal. The son is also given premises \$736 Huntington street northwest, the proceeds of life insurance policies payable to the estate and his mother's interest in the store known as "Kafka's," together with the residue of the estate.

The Jewish Foster home is given \$200. Mrs. Lillie Brashears and Mrs. Berths Chestler, sisters of Mrs. Kafka are given \$1,000 each. Selma Hirsch, another sister, is given a diamond ring. The balance of the jewelry is given to the wife of the son, Mrs. Jennis Kafka.

Eating Pills Results

In Accidental Death

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of accidental death yesterday in the case of 2-year-old James Cardosa, \$511 Thirteenth street northwest, who died Wednesday in Children's hoepital as the result of eating sugar-coated pills containing a deadly poison. The child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cardosa. While his mother was preparing breakfast he obtained the tablets from the top of a kitchen range was the proper women and the sublets from the top of a kitchen range was a superintendent of lifecase and a law to place them on an appropriation basis on and after July 1 this year.

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James Cardoza. While his mother was preparing breakfast he obtained the tablets from the top of a kitchen range and sat on the floor to chew them. When his mother discovered the occurrence the child was hurried to the hospital, where he died twanty minutes after arrival.

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